

Weather
Cloudy and slightly colder
Wednesday night and
Thursday.

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 6.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1947.

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The chief executive made his recommendations in the first comprehensive blueprint of the nation's economic outlook under the so-called full employment act. It was

the President's second major message to congress this week.

Mr. Truman said: "In the present economic situation, it is clear that it would be unsound fiscal policy to reduce taxes."

"Everyone is agreed that the tax burden is great and should be reduced as soon as possible. When

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If an official income form is not available, Shea said, VA regulations permit the veteran to send his report in an ordinary letter.

Old And New Secretaries



THIS is one of the latest pictures taken of James F. Byrnes, who resigned as secretary of state, and Gen. George C. Marshall, appointed by President Truman to succeed him.

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BARBARA DEAN IS FIRST BABY OF YEAR 1947

Barbara Anne Dean, 314 East Logan street, is the first baby born in Circleville to Circleville parents in 1947.

Her birth occurred at 11:25 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Barbara Anne's mother is Mrs. Alice Dean, and her father is Kenneth Dean. He is employed by the Buckeye Steel Castings company, Columbus.

The New Year's first baby weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. The attending physician was Dr. Ned B. Griner.

Barbara Anne has a 12-year-old sister, Betty Jane Dean.

In recognition of the first birth in 1947 Circleville merchants and institutions will shower Barbara Anne and her parents with gifts.

The baby will receive \$1 worth of merchandise from the baby department of the G. C. Murphy company, a \$1 savings account at the Circleville Savings and Bank company, \$1 worth of merchandise from the infants' department of the W. T. Grant company, a robe and bootie set from Smith's, a baby blanket from the C. J. Schneider Furniture store, and one quart of milk daily for two weeks from the Blue Ribbon Dairy.

The parents will be recipients of a floral tribute from Bremer's, one carton of six 60-watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, and a three-months' subscription from The Daily Herald.

Grand jury report due; jurors get pay raise

Pickaway county grand jury, in session three days, was expected to return its report Wednesday afternoon. The 15 jurors, under direction of County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins, examined the evidence in more than 15 criminal cases.

Grand and petit jurors in Pickaway county will henceforth receive \$5 a day for their services instead of the former \$3 a day fee. The pay raise became effective Monday and was authorized by a formal court entry signed by Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff and filed in the office of Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder.

GEN. MARSHALL GETS APPROVAL FOR NEW POST

Solons Regret Resignation Of Byrnes, Praise His Successor

NO CHANGES PLANNED

Foreign Policy To Be Same Under Marshall, Top Officials State

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—The senate today unanimously confirmed Gen. George C. Marshall as secretary of state, acting swiftly and dramatically to assure the world of continued unity in the nation's bi-partisan foreign policy.

By International News Service

Main subject in Washington today was the resignation of James F. Byrnes and the appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as secretary of state.

Byrnes' resignation caught the country by surprise. It caused speculation and concern in all foreign offices of the world.

The world was confused as to the course of future American foreign policy. Top administration sources said, however, that there would be no change in U. S. foreign affairs. Some authorities said the appointment of Marshall would mean a strengthening of the American attitude toward Russia.

Moscow knows Marshall as a great soldier and all the Russians have tremendous respect for successful military leaders.

Respect for both men also was generally expressed on Capitol Hill where it appeared that Mr. Truman's choice of state secretaryship will force the GOPs to name a major military figure on the 1948 ticket.

The appointment made Marshall the legal successor to Mr. Truman as president. Some believe this may mean that Mr. Truman will ask Gen. Marshall to be his running mate in 1948.

GOP Faces Trouble

Against such a ticket, the Republican choice of a civilian slate next year would create a real danger to the GOP of losing most of the 12,000,000 veteran voters.

The White House disclosed today that President Truman had a "general understanding" with Gen. Marshall for several months that he would become secretary of state when Byrnes resigned.

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Mr. Truman and Marshall reached this agreement after Secretary Byrnes told the President that he must resign as soon as possible because of the state of his health.

Byrnes Approved
It was also disclosed that Mr. Truman discussed the matter of a successor with Byrnes and that the secretary agreed heartily on the selection of the war-time chief of staff for the cabinet post.

Gen. Marshall made an outstanding record as a patient, but firm, mediator during his year-long post-war special mission to China, seeking to end China's internal conflict.

This record had so impressed the President that he singled out

(Continued on Page Two)

PIER FIRE LOSS EXPECTED TO RUN INTO MILLIONS

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Jan. 8—Thousands of dollars worth of general cargo consigned for overseas export were destroyed today in a spectacular, general alarm fire which swept two piers operated by the New York Central railroad on the Weehawken waterfront.

One pier was razed to the water's edge, and a second was virtually destroyed.

There were no fatalities but early casualty reports said one man suffered a broken leg, another was overcome by smoke and several more sustained slight injuries.

There was no immediate estimate of damage but because of the general nature of the cargo it was believed the overall figure may run into the millions.

Firemen at the scene said only two piers were affected by the mushrooming smoke and flame. Others in the area were threatened for a while but by mid-morning all were considered out of danger.

Marshall First Soldier To Direct Foreign Policy

BY JAMES LEE
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—George Catlett Marshall, a warrior who loves peace, stood before the world today as the first professional soldier ever chosen to direct America's foreign relations. The bombshell that burst in Washington when the President accepted the resignation of James

F. Byrnes as secretary of state and named Marshall to replace him was not a tremendous surprise to those close to Mr. Truman.

The president's intimates were aware of the sincerity with which the chief executive said, as he presented the wartime chief of staff with an oak leaf cluster to the distinguished service medal:

"He is the man to whom as much as any individual the United States owes its future."

He built a scrawny and antiquated military machine into the gigantic army of the United States. He established himself as one of the great strategists of all time. He surrendered leadership of the Army to the soldier of his own choice, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He was ready, now, to go at last to his garden at Leesburg, Va., to his horses and his dogs and his books.

But the President's special envoy to sick, war-ravaged and stricken China, Patrick J. Hurley, resigned amid explosive charges that state department careerists were trafficking with the Communists and sabotaging United

States foreign policy in the Far East.

In the emergency, Mr. Truman turned to George Marshall. The President telephoned the general and asked him to undertake the mission to China, one of the most onerous ever assigned to an American envoy. Marshall replied: "I am a soldier, Mr. President. If you need me, I will go."

Marshall was not free to leave before he had appeared before the joint congressional committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster.

The investigators, even though they later voiced certain criticism of Gen. Marshall for failure to anticipate the Pearl Harbor attack emphatically enough, agreed that

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Main subject in Washington today was the resignation of James F. Byrnes and the appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as secretary of state.

Byrnes' resignation caught the country by surprise. It caused speculation and concern in all foreign offices of the world.

The world was confused as to the course of future American foreign policy. Top administration sources said, however, that there would be no change in U. S. foreign affairs. Some authorities said the appointment of Marshall would mean a strengthening of the American attitude toward Russia.

Moscow knows Marshall as a great soldier and all the Russians have tremendous respect for successful military leaders.

Respect for both men also was generally expressed on Capitol Hill where it appeared that Mr. Truman's choice of state secretaryship will force the GOPs to name a major military figure on the 1948 ticket.

The appointment made Marshall the legal successor to Mr. Truman as president. Some believe this may mean that Mr. Truman will ask Gen. Marshall to be his running mate in 1948.

Against such a ticket, the Republican choice of a civilian state next year would create a real danger to the GOP of losing most of the 12,000,000 veteran voters.

The White House disclosed today that President Truman had a "general understanding" with Gen. Marshall for several months that he would become secretary of state when Byrnes resigned.

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Mr. Truman and Marshall reached this agreement after Secretary Byrnes told the President that he must resign as soon as possible because of the state of his health.

Byrnes' resignation was also disclosed that Mr. Truman discussed the matter of a successor with Byrnes and that the secretary agreed heartily on the selection of the war-time chief of staff for the cabinet post.

Gen. Marshall made an outstanding record as a patient, but firm, mediator during his year-long post-war special mission to China, seeking to end China's internal conflict.

This record had so impressed the President that he singled out (Continued on Page Two)

PIER FIRE LOSS EXPECTED TO RUN INTO MILLIONS

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Jan. 8.—Thousands of dollars worth of general cargo consigned for overseas export were destroyed today in a spectacular, general alarm fire which swept two piers operated by the New York Central railroad on the Weehawken waterfront.

One pier was razed to the water's edge, and a second was virtually destroyed.

There were no fatalities but early casualty reports said one man suffered a broken leg, another was overcome by smoke and several more sustained slight injuries.

There was no immediate estimate of damage but because of the general nature of the cargo it was believed the overall figure may run into the millions.

Firemen at the scene said only two piers were affected by the mushrooming smoke and flame. Others in the area were threatened for a while but by mid-morning all were considered out of danger.

Marshall First Soldier To Direct Foreign Policy

BY JAMES LEE
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—George Catlett Marshall, a warrior who loves peace, stood before the world today as the first professional soldier ever chosen to direct America's foreign relations.

The bombshell that burst in Washington when the President accepted the resignation of James F. Byrnes as secretary of state and named Marshall to replace him was not a tremendous surprise to those close to Mr. Truman.

The President's intimates were aware of the sincerity with which the chief executive said, as he presented the wartime chief of staff with an oak leaf cluster to the distinguished service medal:

"He is the man to whom as much as any individual the United States owes its future."

He built a scrawny and antiquated military machine into the gigantic army of the United States. He established himself as one of the great strategists of all time.

He surrendered leadership of the Army to the soldier of his own choice, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He was ready, now, to go at last to his garden at Leesburg, Va., to his horses and his dogs and his books.

But the President's special envoy to sick, war-ravaged and strife-riddled China, Patrick J. Hurley, resigned amid explosive charges that state department careerists were trafficking with the Communists and sabotaging United

States foreign policy in the Far East.

In the emergency, Mr. Truman turned to George Marshall. The President telephoned the general and asked him to undertake the mission to China, one of the most onerous ever assigned to an American envoy. Marshall replied: "I am a soldier, Mr. President. If you need me, I will go."

GEN. MARSHALL GETS APPROVAL FOR NEW POST

Solons Regret Resignation Of Byrnes, Praise His Successor

(Continued from Page One)

Gen. Marshall for extremely high praise when he addressed the cadet corps at the United States military academy at West Point during a visit in October.

Mr. Truman told the cadets that Gen. Marshall exemplified the type of leader who not only could pilot a nation to victory in war but could step into civilian life and make an outstanding record.

Announcement Surprises

More information came to light today on the sudden announcement by the White House last night that Byrnes was resigning because of ill health and that Gen. Marshall had been chosen as his successor.

The original plan was for the announcement to be made by the President, with Secretary Byrnes and Gen. Marshall beside him, at a presidential news conference Friday. This is the day on which Mr. Byrnes had originally suggested that the President make his resignation official.

However, hints of the impending announcement began to "leak" yesterday. One of these news leaks was that Gen. Marshall definitely would not return to China and that he would be given a new top drawer assignment on his return to Washington.

Secretary Byrnes hurried over to the White House shortly before six o'clock last night to tell Mr. Truman that he had learned that the news was beginning to leak prematurely.

The President and the secretary then decided not to wait until Friday but to make the announcement immediately.

Byrnes disclosed that he had first resigned last April 16 and had repeated his resignation on Dec. 19. He told the President that physicians advised him to "slow down" and added: "I cannot slow down as long as I hold public office, particularly the office of secretary of state."

Marshall was enroute to Washington when his appointment was announced. He planned to stop off in Hawaii several days before coming to the capital.

News of Byrnes' resignation came stunningly to Washington. There had been old rumors that Byrnes might quit because of ill health but it was assumed that the wily South Carolinian would remain in office until after the German and Austrian peace treaties had been drafted in Moscow.

Talked Out of It

The White House announcement said that Byrnes had resigned on advice of his physicians last April but that the president had prevailed upon him to remain in office. The final letter of resignation by Byrnes was dated Dec. 19, 1946. It said in part:

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Cream, Premium	75
Cream, Regular	75
Eggs	85

POULTRY

Springers	30
Fryers	32
Heavy Hens	30
Light Hens	28
Old Roosters	18

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

Open High Low	Close
Jan-21 1/2	21 3/4
Mar-20 1/2	20 3/4
May-19 1/2	19 3/4

CORN

Open High Low	Close
Jan-18 1/2	18 3/4
Mar-17 1/2	17 3/4
May-16 1/2	16 3/4

OATS

Open High Low	Close
Jan-15 1/2	15 3/4
Mar-14 1/2	14 3/4
May-13 1/2	13 3/4

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau

RECEIPTS—11,000	very little
trading	\$22.75—\$23.

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—600, not established.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Hogs—19,500, including 8,500 direct; strong 25c higher. Top \$22.10; bulk \$22—\$22.50; heavy \$22—\$22.75; medium and light \$22.50—\$23; light \$22—\$22.50; packing \$22.50—\$23.50; pigs \$15—\$16.

Cattle—11,000; steady; strong. Choice \$24—\$25; good and choice \$23—\$24; yearlings \$18—\$20; steers \$16—\$18; cows \$12—\$14; calves \$10—\$12; stockers \$12—\$14; feeders \$10—\$12; cows and calves \$10—\$12.

Sheep—5,000; steady. Medium and choice lambs \$21—\$23.50; culls and common \$12—\$14; yearlings \$14—\$20; ewes \$6—\$7.50; feeder lambs \$16—\$18.

Carlos J. Brown and Sons

Will paint that store-room for you. Day or night! We take all responsibility.

Phone 1871 Cincinnati

POLICE CHARGED WITH PERMITTING GAMBLING IN CITY

(Continued from Page One)

police to enforce the laws on parking.

Councilman John Eshelman agreed that the matter was up to the police department.

Mayor Suggests More Men

At this juncture Mayor Gordon stepped forward and asked council: "How are you going to enforce the parking ordinance with only 8 policemen? If you want the law enforced then hire more policemen."

Mayor Gordon explained that only one policeman and the chief of police are on daytime duty and that they "cannot check parked cars and take care of police station callers and answer the telephone all at the same time." The 8 members of the police department, the mayor said, include the chief.

Councilman Boyd Horn voiced disapproval of the idea of "getting tough" with parking violators, and he claimed that parking meters "chase" business away from Circleville stores.

TRUMAN ASKS WAGE RAISES

(Continued from Page One)

ion, high employment economy, the key responsibility that both management and labor have in helping to achieve this goal.

"Sound collective bargaining is essential.

"In order to build an enduring prosperity for ourselves and our children, we must and we shall solve the problem of making necessary adjustments in wages and working conditions without round after round of crippling and futile halts in production."

Mr. Truman formulated a six-point long-range program for study and legislative action by congress to keep the nation's wheels turning at capacity with the aim of a continued high plane of prosperity.

This program touches virtually every phase of American life.

To business, the President said: "Business should reduce prices wherever possible in order to bring about the necessary increase in consumer purchasing power to bolster their markets."

The President gave this message to the farmers of the nation:

"Farmers must realize that last year's exceptional farm prices will fall somewhat as world food supplies increase and as consumers find a more ample supply of durable goods to purchase. Existing price supports afford protection against a severe price decline."

Mr. Truman admonished labor thusly:

Labor, on its part, must recognize that high volume at low costs and low prices requires high productivity and the absence of restrictions on production. For its own advantage as well as that of the country at large, labor should refrain from demands for excessive wage increases that would require price increases or would prevent price reductions that are necessary to sell the capacity output of the product."

To management, the President said:

"Management in turn should recognize that increased productivity permits wage increases in some cases as well as price reductions; and that wages and salaries need to be raised where they have lagged substantially behind the increase in living costs in the past few years or where they are substandard.

"But just as there can be no universal or uniform rule to govern price reductions, so there can be no uniform rule relating to wages, both price adjustments and wage adjustments are necessary in the ensuing months. Wage adjustments, like price adjustments, need to be made with a discriminating regard for individual situations throughout the economy."

The President asked congress to "take immediate steps" to revise benefit payments under the social security system. He said that benefits under the old age and survivors insurance system also should be adjusted.

The President spoke also of the need for starting more than a million additional housing units this year.

The President devoted a lengthy passage to the discussion of aid to farmers in achieving the most effective utilization and conservation of the nation's soil.

The chief executive came out flatly against continuance of farm subsidies on a large scale in the future.

He also reversed the "economy of scarcity" which the new deal un-

der former secretary of agriculture Henry Wallace championed more than a decade ago, and which saw the government pay out tens of millions of dollars to farmers for plowing under their crops, refusing to grow more crops, and killing off young livestock.

Instead, Mr. Truman said:

"Above all, the long-range agricultural policy of the government should be based upon the principle of plenty and not upon the encouragement of scarcity."

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For

HORSES	\$5.00
COWS	\$3.00

of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS

Phone Circleville 104 or Chillicothe 26-974
Reverse Charge

SEWAGE SERVICE IS DISCUSSED BY COUNCILMEN

(Continued from Page One)

tion of America for re-adjustment of the sewage rates. Declaring that the contract with that company will expire Jan. 31, Councilman Crites asserted that the company "should pay its just share or get out of the disposal plant."

Councilman Reid, presiding at the session in the absence of John C. Goeller, who is ill, announced he would defer appointment of the special committee until Goeller resumes his duties as president of the council.

Annual report of Fire Chief Talmor Wise was read and was approved by unanimous vote.

Report of the city's financial condition for the month of December, submitted by Councilman Crites, chairman of the finance committee, was unanimously approved. The report listed: General fund, receipts \$8,553.27, expenditures \$9,981.77, balance \$19,392.18; sewage disposal fund, receipts \$375, expenditures \$1,459.08, balance \$867.25; library fund, receipts \$252.63, expenditures \$1,252.82, balance \$6,025.11; auto street repair fund, receipts \$37.50, expenditures \$2,346.94, balance \$1,808; gasoline tax fund, receipts \$2,256, expenditures \$1,715.62, balance \$2,940.85; hospital fund, receipts \$5,844.23, expenditures \$5,789.20, balance \$3,851.98; water extension fund, receipts \$4,445.01, expenditures \$3,715.59, balance \$38,780.55; parking meter collections \$1,038.50.

Report of Berger hospital for the month of December was submitted by Safety Director Thurman I. Miller and was approved by unanimous vote. The report listed: Salaries \$2,252.20; provisions \$684.48; laundry \$404.70; fuel \$317.00; light \$71.50; medical supplies \$201.68; surgical supplies \$26.31; house supplies \$83.88; other expenses \$336.59; total expenses \$4,380.43; total collections \$4,798.78; 123 patients admitted, 119 patients discharged; 43 births; 1 death; and 12 operations.

Mayor Gordon's report for December, approved unanimously, listed fines \$50, licenses \$1, bonds \$90, total \$141.

Councilman Reid named Councilman John Eshelman a member of the police pension board of trustees to replace J. D. Mason, former councilman.

An ordinance appropriating \$3,000 for the city service department for the purchase of sewer materials was passed as an emergency measure under suspension of the rules. The vote was unanimous.

A resolution authorizing Service Director Clarence Helvering to advertise for sale one tractor and one mowder was adopted by unanimous vote.

Another resolution, authorizing the service director to transfer the city's lease on a strip of ground, located between the Norfolk and Western railroad right-of-way and the Pickaway county garage, to the county commissioners, was adopted unanimously.

MRS. JONES DIES

Mrs. William Jones, 72, East Ohio street, who was seriously burned Tuesday, died in University hospital, Columbus, Wednesday afternoon.

Her husband, William A. Jones, 73, retired railroadman, was confined to their home from burns and shock. He sustained severe burns on both hands when he extinguished his wife's flaming clothing. Mrs. Jones was burned on her entire body.

AUTO BURGLARIZED

Thieves who stole personal property valued at \$112 from the parked automobile of Ned W. Harden, 465 East Main street, were being sought Wednesday by police. In reporting the theft to police, Tuesday, Harden said a ventilator was pried open to gain entrance to the car Monday night. The loot included a radio, a kodak, and an Army blanket.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT INSURANCE

2. Will AUTOMOBILE insurance pay my medical expenses in case of accident?

A. When your policy includes our low-cost Medical Payments coverage, it will pay medical expenses for you, your family or other persons riding in your car, in case of accident. It also covers you or your wife in other cars.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

Open Bowling 6-7

Open Skating 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

ROLL 'N BOWL
Phone 129

FOR GREATEST DAIRY PROFITS

Use well-bred dairy cows.
Get rid of unprofitable cows.
Use well-balanced rations.
Feed according to weight of cows and milk yield.
Consider the cost of the ration.
Use a variety of feeds in the ration.
Keep cows comfortable and contented.
Provide well ventilated stables that furnish an abundance of pure, fresh air.
Supply an abundance of water not colder than that from a deep well.
Milk cows regularly and thoroughly.
Follow the practices of the most successful dairyman.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP
CINCINNATI, O. PHONE 28

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

COURTSHIP RITES
Funeral for Mrs. Laura Courtship, who died Tuesday at her home in Ashville, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the residence. The Rev. A. B. Albertson, pastor of the Ashville Methodist church, and the Rev. H. O. A. Baugh, retired minister and friend of the family, will officiate. Burial, under the direction of the Schlegel funeral home, will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

HUMPHREYS FUNERAL
Funeral for Mrs. Ollie Jane Humphreys, who died Tuesday at Williamsport, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Pilgrim Holiness church at Williamsport. The Rev. H. A. Taylor will officiate and burial, under the direction of the C. E. Hill funeral home will be in Springlawn cemetery.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Treasury balance Jan. 6—\$3,064,203.00; internal revenue \$33,118,835.23; customs receipts \$4,576,747.58; receipts \$19,385,393.02; expenditures \$19,148,384.369.

BEIGHTLER PROMOTED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—President Truman today promoted Brig. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commanding general of the fifth service command, to major general.

Government Sees More High Prices

(Continued from Page One)

falls and oils, metals and metal products.

The department also reported that food prices continued to rise in November while prices received by farmers declined because of the slump in the prices of cotton, corn and poultry products.

In its discussion of food prices, the department forecast continued high pork prices and an increase in lamb prices in the early Spring. It said that hog prices probably would remain high through the Summer.

Prices of beef are expected to drop by Summer, however, as the slaughter of fed cattle increases seasonally.

Although the total meat production in the first six months of 1947 may equal the output for the same period of last year, pork and lamb supplies will be smaller because of reduced slaughter.

MARSHALL FIRST SOLDIER ON JOB

(Continued from Page One)

here, in the nation's time of grave need, was one of history's great soldiers.

Marshall, a native of Uniontown, Pa., and a graduate of West Point but of Virginia Military Institute, became chief of staff of the Army in 1939—personally chosen for that post by the late President Roosevelt.

While Marshall is the first professional soldier to become secretary of state, two other Americans who won the rank of general headed the department of state.

Timothy Pickens, a civilian who won his rank during the Revolution, was in the cabinets of George Washington and John Adams. Lewis Cass, who was commissioned a general during the war of 1812 and then returned to civil life, was secretary of state under James Buchanan.

Deaths and Funerals

MISS BARBARA DEAN
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dean, 314 East Logan street, are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Anne Dean, born at 11:25 a. m. Tuesday at Berger hospital.

MISS WILLIS
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis, 219 South Washington street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:43 a. m. Tuesday at Berger hospital.

MISS SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, 314 West Huston street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:26 p. m. Tuesday at Berger hospital.

Tired, "All-In"—Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red blood-cells.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that 6SS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the 6SS Tonic formula, which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, 6SS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on 6SS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm, lean all out, bold places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. 6SS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

ENDS TONITE

Alan Ladd—Geraldine Fitzgerald "O. S. S."

Added—Breaking It Down, Cartune Crusaders, Late News

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, O.

CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CITY:

HIT NO. 1 —
FEAR WAS THIS KILLER'S DEADLIEST WEAPON!

SHADOWED

with LOUISE LINDY CARROLL MICHAEL DUNNE ROBERT SCOTT

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

HIT NO. 2 —
KIRBY GRANT
GUNMAN'S CODE
with FUZZY KNIGHT

Also Exciting "Hop Harrigan"

FOR GREATEST DAIRY PROFITS

Use well-bred dairy cows.
Get rid of unprofitable cows.
Use well-balanced rations.
Feed according to weight of cows and milk yield.
Consider the cost of the ration.
Use a variety of feeds in the ration.
Keep cows comfortable and contented.
Provide well ventilated stables that furnish an abundance of pure, fresh air.
Supply an abundance of water not colder than that from a deep well.
Milk cows regularly and thoroughly.
Follow the practices of the most successful dairyman.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP
CINCINNATI, O. PHONE 28

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QUICK PASSAGE OF FUND BILL IS SCHEDULED

(Continued from Page One)

case the house amended the measure, but no major amendments were anticipated. The senate finance committee sidetracked a request from state workers for an immediate 20 per cent pay increase, to be added to the current raises, averaging 26 per cent, which would have given workers about 46 per cent more than they were receiving in 1943.

The raise, which the Ohio Civil Service employees association estimated would cost about \$7,000,000 a year, was not refused but merely delayed until it can be considered in all its aspects in a special, unhurried bill.

UN DELEGATES BATTLE AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

resolutions attached to the general assembly's motion for a general reduction of armaments and mass destruction of atomic weapons.

The first of these, submitted by the United States, calls for priority discussion by the security council of the atomic energy commission's report. This document includes the highly controversial Baruch plan for vetoless control and inspection of atomic energy production.

The second resolution is a request from Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Gromyko that the security council appoint a commission to blueprint a report on disarmament measures within three months. The Russian contention is that general disarmament includes atomic energy control.

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Notice Clause In Labor Contracts Is Proposed

(Continued from Page One)

to-port pay suits also would be given prompt consideration. Hearings on the two measures

WORLD GUESSES ABOUT BYRNES

(Continued from Page One)

will be no change in American foreign policy as the result of the shift of secretaries.

In China, news of General Marshall's appointment reached Kuomintang and Communist leaders shortly after they returned from seeing the American envoy off from a Nanking airport.

Neither Generalissimo nor Madame Chiang Kai-Shek were aware that President Truman's personal envoy, who sharply criticized both extremist factions in China, was to be elevated to the ranking cabinet position. Madame Chiang took her farewell from General Marshall with the request that he "come back soon."

FATHER AND SON BANQUET HELD AT ELKS LODGE

More than 250 members and guests attended the first annual Fathers and Sons banquet, Tuesday night, at the home of the Circleville Lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks Pontius is secretary.

A turkey dinner at 6:30 o'clock was followed by the regular lodge session, a feature of which was the initiation of 12 sons whose fathers are Elks. A program of entertainment followed the business session. N. E. Reichelderfer is exalted ruler of the lodge and Leland E. R. Betz, Miller M. Flissell, Dr. Jasper M. Hedges, David L. Jackson, William M. Kellstadt, Charles E. Kreisel, George F. Mowery, Walter H. Nelson, Jr., Morton D. Reichelderfer, Charles Reese, William A. Thornton and David L. Yates.

HAVE THIS 4-POINT CHECK

- MOTOR CHECK-UP
- VALVES and CARBON
- BRAKES RELINED
- IGNITION SERVICE

NOW ON!

ROTHMAN'S

Clearance Sale of

LADIES' COATS

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Entire stock included in this sale!

ROTHMAN'S

SEE IT FIRST—

GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO

—At the Grand

NOW - THURS.

A CRIME TOO DARING TO HIDE!

JOHN GARFIELD

GERALDINE FITZGERALD

"Nobody Lives Forever"

FROM WARNERS

WALTER BRENNAN with FAYE EMERSON

A PICTURE TOO GRIPPING TO MISS!

JOHN GARFIELD

GERALDINE FITZGERALD

"Nobody Lives Forever"

FROM WARNERS

WALTER BRENNAN with FAYE EMERSON

WALTER BRENNAN with FAYE EMERSON

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WALTER BRENNAN with FAYE EMERSON

WALTER BRENNAN with FAYE EMERSON

WALTER BRENNAN with FAYE EMERSON

WALTER BRENNAN with FAYE EMERSON

MOTOR EXPERTS TO SERVICE YOUR CAR

It's expensive to neglect motor trouble! It's economical to have it corrected by our experts. Drive in today . . . and drive out with a car safe for driving.

HAVE THIS 4-POINT CHECK

- MOTOR CHECK-UP
- VALVES and CARBON
- BRAKES RELINED
- IGNITION SERVICE

MOATS & GEORGE
HUDSON MOTOR SALES

Owned and Operated by Veterans of

GEN. MARSHALL GETS APPROVAL FOR NEW POST

Solons Regret Resignation Of Byrnes, Praise His Successor

(Continued from Page One)
Gen. Marshall for extremely high praise when he addressed the cadet corps at the United States military academy at West Point during a visit in October.

Mr. Truman told the cadets that Gen. Marshall exemplified the type of leader who not only could pilot a nation to victory in war but could step into civilian life and make an outstanding record.

Announcement Surprises

More information came to light today on the sudden announcement by the White House last night that Byrnes was resigning because of ill health and that Gen. Marshall had been chosen as his successor.

The original plan was for the announcement to be made by the President, with Secretary Byrnes and Gen. Marshall beside him, at a presidential news conference Friday. This is the day on which Mr. Byrnes had originally suggested that the President make his resignation official.

However, hints of the impending announcement began to "leak" yesterday. One of these news leaks was that Gen. Marshall definitely would not return to China and that he would be given a new post-draw assignment on his return to Washington.

Secretary Byrnes hurried over to the White House shortly before six o'clock last night to tell Mr. Truman that he had learned that the news was beginning to leak prematurely.

The President and the secretary then decided not to wait until Friday but to make the announcement immediately.

Byrnes disclosed that he had first resigned last April 16 and had repeated his resignation on Dec. 19. He told the President that physicians advised him to "slow down" and added: "I cannot slow down as long as I hold public office, particularly the office of secretary of state."

Marshall was enroute to Washington from Nanking when his appointment was announced. He planned to stop off in Hawaii several days before coming to the capital.

News of Byrnes' resignation came stunningly to Washington. There had been old rumors that Byrnes might quit because of ill health but it was assumed that the wary South Carolinian would remain in office until after the German and Austrian peace treaties had been drafted in Moscow.

Talked Out of It
The White House announcement said that Byrnes had resigned on advice of his physicians last April but that the president had prevailed upon him to remain in office. The final letter of resignation by Byrnes was dated Dec. 19, 1946. It said in part:

MARKETS

CASE MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 75
Cream, Regular 75
Eggs 35

POULTRY
Provided by J. W. Eshelman & Sons
Open High Low Close
Jan.—21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
Mar.—20 1/4 20 1/4 20 1/4 20 1/4
May—19 3/4 19 3/4 19 3/4 19 3/4

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided by J. W. Eshelman & Sons
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Jan.—21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
Mar.—20 1/4 20 1/4 20 1/4 20 1/4
May—19 3/4 19 3/4 19 3/4 19 3/4

CORN
Open High Low Close
Jan.—12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Mar.—12 1/4 12 1/4 12 1/4 12 1/4
May—12 1/8 12 1/8 12 1/8 12 1/8

OATS
Open High Low Close
Jan.—11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2
Mar.—11 1/4 11 1/4 11 1/4 11 1/4
May—11 1/8 11 1/8 11 1/8 11 1/8

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS: 11,000; very little trading; \$22.10—\$22.20.
CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS: 400; not established.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Hogs—15,000, including 8,000 direct; strong 25c higher. Top \$23.50; bulk \$22—\$23; heavy \$22—\$22.75; medium and light \$22.50—\$23; light \$22—\$22.50; packing \$21.50—\$22.50; pigs \$15—\$16.
Cattle—11,000; steady; strong. Calves 1,000; steady. Good and choice steers \$24—\$25; common and medium \$21—\$24; yearlings \$18—\$21; heifers \$12—\$16; cows \$12—\$16; bull \$10—\$12; calves \$10—\$12; feeder steers \$12—\$15; stockers \$14—\$15; cows and heifers \$10—\$16.
Sheep—6,000; steady. Medium and choice lambs \$21—\$22.50; culls and common \$12—\$14; yearlings \$14—\$20; ewes \$6—\$7.50; feeder lambs \$16—\$19.

CIRCLEVILLE
Hogs—15,000, including 8,000 direct; strong 25c higher. Top \$23.50; bulk \$22—\$23; heavy \$22—\$22.75; medium and light \$22.50—\$23; light \$22—\$22.50; packing \$21.50—\$22.50; pigs \$15—\$16.
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Carlos J. Brown and Sons
Will paint that store-room for you. Day or night! We take all responsibility.
Phone 1871 Circleville

POLICE CHARGED WITH PERMITTING GAMBLING IN CITY

(Continued from Page One)

police to enforce the laws on parking.

Councilman John Eshelman Agreed that the matter was up to the police department.

Mayor Suggests More Men

At this juncture Mayor Gordon stepped forward and asked council: "How are you going to enforce the parking ordinance with only 8 policemen? If you want the law enforced then hire more policemen."

Mayor Gordon explained that only one policeman and the chief of police are on daytime duty and that they "cannot check parked cars and take care of police station callers and answer the telephone all at the same time". The 8 mem-

TRUMAN ASKS WAGE RAISES

(Continued from Page One)

ion, high employment economy, the key responsibility that both management and labor have in helping to achieve this goal.

"Sound collective bargaining is essential.

"In order to build an enduring prosperity for ourselves and our children, we must and we shall solve the problem of making necessary adjustments in wages and working conditions without round after round of crippling and futile halts in production."

Mr. Truman formulated a six-point long-range program for study and legislative action by congress to keep the nation's wheels turning at capacity with the aim of a continued high plane of prosperity.

This program touches virtually every phase of American life.

To business, the President said: "Business should reduce prices wherever possible in order to bring about the necessary increase in consumer purchasing power to bolster their markets."

The President gave this message to the farmers of the nation:

"Farmers must realize that last year's exceptional farm prices will fall somewhat as world food supplies increase and as consumers find a more ample supply of durable goods to purchase. Existing price supports afford protection against a severe price decline."

Mr. Truman admonished labor thusly:

Labor, on its part, must recognize that high volume at low costs and low prices requires high productivity and the absence of restrictions on production. For its own advantage as well as that of the country at large, labor should refrain from demands for excessive wage increases that would require price reductions that are necessary to sell the capacity output of the product."

To management, the President said:

"Management in turn should recognize that increased productivity permits wage increases in some cases as well as price reductions; and that wages and salaries need to be raised where they have lagged substantially behind the increase in living costs in the past few years or where they are substandard."

"But just as there can be no universal or uniform rule to govern price reductions, so there can be no uniform rule relating to wages. On both price adjustments and wage adjustments are necessary in the ensuing months. Wage adjustments, like price adjustments, need to be made with a discriminating regard for individual situations throughout the economy."

The President asked congress to "take immediate steps" to revise benefit payments under the social security system. He said that benefits under the old age and survivors insurance system also should be adjusted.

The President spoke also of the need for starting more than a million additional housing units this year.

The President devoted a lengthy passage to the discussion of aid to farmers in achieving the most effective utilization and conservation of the nation's soil.

The chief executive came out flatly against continuance of farm subsidies on a large scale in the future.

He also reversed the "economy of scarcity" which the new deal un-

Robert E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
PHONE 811

(Continued from Page One)

bers of the police department, the mayor said, include the chief.

Councilman Boyd Horn Voiced Disapproval of the idea of "getting tough" with parking violators, and he claimed that parking meters "chase" business away from Circleville stores.

Tickets On Meters

A new "wrinkle" in the parking problem was cited by Councilman William M. Reid, who presided at the council meeting, in the absence of President John C. Goeller who is ill. He said that some motorists who find an overtime parking ticket on their car merely stick the ticket on the meter to avoid a second ticket.

As the discussion waxed hotter Mayor Gordon inquired as to what council members thought of the idea of imposing a \$1 penalty—starting next Monday—for each overtime and double-parking violation—regardless of the identity of the motorist. If that plan is adopted, the mayor pointed, all old parking ticket stubs now in the hands of police could be destroyed.

Council took no action on Mayor Gordon's suggestion.

Approaching the parking problem from another angle City Solicitor George Gerhardt told council there was doubt as to the legality of overtime parking tickets placed on cars by John W. Greenlee who, the solicitor pointed out, has no police authority and is merely an employee of the city service department who services the parking meters.

WORLD LEADERS MEET IN OHIO

(Continued from Page One)

delegate to the United Nations: Paul Auer, Hungarian minister to France; Eduardo Rodriguez Larreta, foreign minister of Uruguay; Ahmed Emin Yalman, Turkish editor, and Ezequiel Padilla, former foreign minister of Mexico.

The forum proceeding will open at a luncheon tomorrow noon at which Padilla will be the principal speaker. The first session will be held tomorrow night. Secretary of Navy James Forrestal will be one of the speakers.

der former secretary of agriculture Henry Wallace championed more than a decade ago, and which saw the government pay out tens of millions of dollars to farmers for plowing under their crops, refusing to grow more crops, and killing off young livestock.

Instead, Mr. Truman said:

"Above all, the long-range agricultural policy of the government should be based upon the principle of plenty and not upon the encouragement of scarcity."

He said:

"The long-range agricultural policy of the government should be aimed at preserving the family-sized farm and preventing another agricultural depression as we go through the readjustments following the second world war."

"It should help to see that farmers' incomes do not fall below those earned by other comparable productive groups. This should involve the least possible interference in the management of actual farming operations. It should be accomplished without use of subsidies so far as feasible. We should seek to make it possible for farmers to earn good incomes through their own efforts."

"The government's long-range program to support farm incomes at reasonable levels must be kept flexible. It should be designed to encourage adjustments of production in line with the capacity of markets to take products at a price remunerative to efficient farming."

"It should promote well-managed use of our vast resources of farmland, machinery and agricultural labor in such ways as to be profitable to farmers and of maximum benefit to the public as a whole."

"The standard of living on farms depends on more than the amount of money income received by farmers. Farm communities have never received comparable treatment with cities in such matters as education, housing, medical care, health, nutrition, and social security. Federal and state programs in these fields should give increasing attention to the needs of rural areas."

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SEWAGE SERVICE IS DISCUSSED BY COUNCILMEN

(Continued from Page One)

tion of America for re-adjustment of the sewage rates. Declaring that the contract with that company will expire Jan. 31, Councilman Crites asserted that the company "should pay its just share or get out of the disposal plant."

Councilman Reid, presiding at the session in the absence of John C. Goeller, who is ill, announced he would defer appointment of the special committee until Goeller resumes his duties as president of the council.

Annual report of Fire Chief Talmer Wise was read and was approved by unanimous vote.

Report of the city's financial condition for the month of December, submitted by Councilman Crites, chairman of the finance committee, was unanimously approved. The report listed: General fund, receipts \$8,553.27, expenditures \$9,981.77, balance \$19,392.18; sewage disposal fund, receipts \$375, expenditures \$1,459.08, balance \$867.25; library fund, receipts \$252.63, expenditures \$1,252.82, balance \$6,025.11; auto street repair fund, receipts \$37.50, expenditures \$2,346.94, balance \$1,608; gasoline tax fund, receipts \$2,256, expenditures \$1,715.62, balance \$2,940.55; hospital fund, receipts \$5,544.23, expenditures \$5,789.20, balance \$3,851.98; water extension fund, receipts \$4,445.01, expenditures \$3,715.59, balance \$39,780.55; parking meter collections \$1,038.50.

Report of Berger hospital for the month of December was submitted by Safety Director Thurman I. Miller and was approved by unanimous vote. The report listed: Salaries \$2,252.20; provisions \$684.48; laundry \$404.70; fuel \$317.09; light \$71.50; medical supplies \$201.68; surgical supplies \$26.31; house supplies \$83.88; other expenses \$336.59; total expenses \$4,380.43; total collections \$4,798.78; 123 patients admitted; 119 patients discharged; 43 births; 1 death; and 12 operations.

Mayor Gordon's report for December, approved unanimously, listed fines \$50, licenses \$1, bonds \$90, total \$141.

Councilman Reid named Councilman John Eshelman a member of the police pension board of trustees to replace J. D. Mason, former councilman.

An ordinance appropriating \$3,000 for the city service department for the purchase of sewer materials was passed as an emergency measure under suspension of the rules. The vote was unanimous.

A resolution authorizing Service Director Clarence Helvering to advertise for sale one tractor and one mower was adopted by unanimous vote.

Another resolution, authorizing the service director to transfer the city's lease on a strip of ground, located between the Norfolk and Western railroad right-of-way and the Pickaway county garage, to the county commissioners, was adopted unanimously.

MRS. JONES DIES
Mrs. William Jones, 72, East Ohio street, who was seriously burned Tuesday, died in University hospital, Columbus, Wednesday afternoon.

Her husband, William A. Jones, 73, retired railroadman, was confined to their home from burns and shock. He sustained severe burns on both hands when he extinguished his wife's flaming clothing. Mrs. Jones was burned on her entire body.

AUTO BURGLARIZED
Thieves who stole personal property valued at \$112 from the parked automobile of Ned W. Harden, 465 East Main street, were being sought Wednesday by police. In reporting the theft to police, Tuesday, Harden said a ventilator was pried open to gain entrance to the car Monday night. The loot included a radio, a kodak, and an Army blanket.

BEIGHTLER PROMOTED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—President Truman today promoted Brig. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commanding general of the fifth service command, to major general.

TREASURY BALANCE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Treasury balance Jan. 6—\$3,064,203,060.16; internal revenue \$33,113,835.23; customs receipts \$4,576,747.58; receipts \$19,385,393.082; expenditures \$19,148,384.369.

HUMPHREYS FUNERAL
Funeral for Mrs. Ollie Jane Humphreys, who died Tuesday at Williamsport, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Pilgrim Holiness church at Williamsport. The Rev. H. A. Taylor will officiate and burial, under the direction of the C. E. Hill funeral home will be in Springlawn cemetery.

Deaths and Funerals
COURTSHIP RITES
Funeral for Mrs. Laura Courtship, who died Tuesday at her home in Ashville, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the residence. The Rev. A. B. Albertson, pastor of the Ashville Methodist church, and the Rev. H. O. Orbaugh, retired minister and friend of the family, will officiate. Burial, under the direction of the Schlegel funeral home, will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

MISS BARBARA DEAN
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dean, 314 East Logan street, are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Anne Dean, born at 11:25 a. m. Tuesday at Berger hospital.

MISS WILLIS
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis, 219 South Washington street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:43 a. m. Tuesday at Berger hospital.

MISS SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, 314 West Huston street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:26 p. m. Tuesday at Berger hospital.

Open Bowling 6-7
Open Skating 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
ROLL 'N BOWL
Phone 129

FOR GREATEST DAIRY PROFITS
Use well-bred dairy cows.
Get rid of unprofitable cows.
Use well-balanced rations.
Feed according to weight of cows and milk yield.
Consider the cost of the ration.
Use a variety of feeds in the ration.
Keep cows comfortable and contented.
Provide well ventilated stables that furnish an abundance of pure, fresh air.
Supply an abundance of water not colder than that from a deep well.
Milk cows regularly and thoroughly.
Follow the practices of the most successful dairyman.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP
CIRCLEVILLE, O. PHONE 28

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT INSURANCE
2. Will AUTOMOBILE insurance pay my medical expenses in case of accident?
A. When your policy includes our low-cost Medical Payments coverage, it will pay medical expenses for you, your family or other persons riding in your car, in case of accident. It also covers you or your wife in other cars.

DEAD STOCK
We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
Removed
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone Circleville 104 or
Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charge

Insurance Agency
We can help you

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Will paint that store-room for you. Day or night! We take all responsibility.
Phone 1871 Circleville

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110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
PHONE 811

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Government Sees More High Prices

(Continued from Page One)

fats and oils, metals and metal products.

The department also reported that food prices continued to rise in November while prices received by farmers declined because of the slump in the prices of cotton, corn and poultry products.

In its discussion of food prices, the department forecast continued high pork prices and an increase in lamb prices in the early Spring. It said that hog prices probably would remain high through the Summer.

Prices of beef are expected to drop by Summer, however, as the slaughter of fed cattle increases seasonally.

Although the total meat production in the first six months of 1947 may equal the output for the same period of last year, pork and lamb supplies will be smaller because of reduced slaughter.

MARSHALL FIRST SOLDIER ON JOB

(Continued from Page One)

here, in the nation's time of grave need, was one of history's great soldiers.

Marshall, a native of Uniontown, Pa., and a graduate north of West Point but of Virginia Military Institute, became chief of staff of the Army in 1939—personally chosen for that post by the late President Roosevelt.

While Marshall is the first professional soldier to become secretary of state, two other Americans who won the rank of general headed the department of state.

Timothy Pickens, a civilian who won his rank during the Revolution, was in the cabinets of George Washington and John Adams. Lewis Cass, who was commissioned a general during the war of 1812 and then returned to civil life, was secretary of state under James Buchanan.

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Insurance Agency
We can help you

Carlos J. Brown and Sons
Will paint

THREE KILLED DURING SHORT TOLEDO FIGHT

Detective, Two Other Men Die In Gun Battle Near Police Station

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 8.—Authorities almost completed today the story of how a detective and two other men were slain in a brief gun battle last night near Toledo police headquarters.

Lt. John McCarthy, 54, was killed almost instantly by a shot in the chest. Edward Gordon Monnette, 45, of Toledo and Detroit, and John Quirk, 30, of London, Ont., also were fatally wounded when they attempted to escape from a police patrol car.

Monnette's Detroit police record was reported to extend back to 1918.

Another policeman, Patrolman John Connor, was shot in the leg. The battle occurred about 150 feet from the safety building, where the lieutenant and two patrolmen were taking Monnette and Quirk in the patrol car for an investigation.

A girl companion of the men, Larue Fay Burd, a waitress, Alliance and Patrolman Floyd Cartledge were not injured in the exchange of fire.

Police were called about 9 o'clock last night to investigate Monnette and Quirk at a tavern about two blocks from the safety building. They had been drinking, according to police, and wanted to cash a \$98 check.

Monnette, Quirk and the girl went across the street to another bar. As the officers walked in, the girl left the men and later sat down in a separate booth, the patrolmen said.

The men, agreed, according to the patrolmen, to accompany them to headquarters. The girl admitted knowing the two men and also went along.

She got into the back seat of the patrol car first with the men on each side, according to the patrolmen, who sat in front with the lieutenant.

Suddenly, at a corner near the safety building, Monnette told the officers:

"This is about as far as we're going."

The patrolmen said Monnette threatened to kill all three officers unless they stopped the car.

Lt. McCarthy turned and grabbed at Monnette's German automatic, which discharged into the lieutenant's chest, according to Cartledge.

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THREE KILLED DURING SHORT TOLEDO FIGHT

Detective, Two Other Men Die In Gun Battle Near Police Station

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 8—Authorities almost completed today the story of how a detective and two other men were slain in a brief gun battle last night near Toledo police headquarters.

Lt. John McCarthy, 54, was killed almost instantly by a shot in the chest. Edward Gordon Monnette, 45, of Toledo and Detroit, and John Quirk, 30, of London, Ont., also were fatally wounded when they attempted to escape from a police patrol car.

Monnette's Detroit police record was reported to extend back to 1918.

Another policeman, Patrolman John Connor, was shot in the leg. The battle occurred about 150 feet from the safety building, where the lieutenant and two patrolmen were taking Monnette and Quirk in the patrol car for an investigation.

A girl companion of the men, Larue Fay Burd, a waitress, Alliance and Patrolman Floyd Cartledge were not injured in the exchange of fire.

Police were called about 9 o'clock last night to investigate Monnette and Quirk at a tavern about two blocks from the safety building. They had been drinking, according to police, and wanted to cash a \$96 check.

Monnette, Quirk and the girl went across the street to another bar. As the officers walked in, the girl left the men and later sat down in a separate booth, the patrolmen said.

The men, agreed, according to the patrolmen, to accompany them to headquarters. The girl admitted knowing the two men and also went along.

She got into the back seat of the patrol car first with the men on each side, according to the patrolmen, who sat in front with the lieutenant.

Suddenly, at a corner near the safety building, Monnette told the officers: "This is about as far as we're going."

The patrolmen said Monnette threatened to kill all three officers unless they stopped the car.

Lt. McCarthy turned and grabbed at Monnette's German automatic, which discharged into the lieutenant's chest, according to Cartledge.

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VOICE OF THE INDIANS
INSPIRED largely by missionaries among the Indians, a good deal of opposition is developing against the so-called Garrison Dam whose erection near Elbowoods, N. Dakota is proposed as part of the Missouri Valley Development Program. Opponents of the dam, who say they are fighting for the rights of three tribes, believe the dam would destroy some 275,000 acres of bottom land that Indians of the Ft. Belthold Reservation now farm and need.

Here is one of those debatable subjects that comes up in any public works program, particularly in water conservancies. Often there are two good sides to such issues: that of those who benefit and that of the people whose lands must be condemned for the "improvement." In this case it is a good thing that the rights of the Indians, government wards, are being thus articulated. It is important that these tribesmen be given a voice so that the whole matter can be weighed and the decision justly reached as to whether the benefits of the dam will or will not actually outweigh the damage caused by its erection.

In the case of the TVA the new constructions finally justified themselves, on the whole, even to those farmers who had resented being moved. But by all means let the Indian tribesmen be heard before anything is done to disturb their farms.

PEDESTRIAN TROUBLES
It is evident, as a newspaper man points out, that the famous slogan "Woodman spare that tree", is now applicable to the pedestrian. If the tree could rise up and walk, it would doubtless go to the aid of the pedestrian when the latter was struggling, and likewise fearing, to plunge into the melee and dash for the other side of the street. The current yearly records show that pedestrians have died by hundreds in their natural but primitive efforts to get over to the other side.

Various big cities solve this problem by running tunnels under the street, but this is always a very expensive operation, difficult in smaller communities. Wings have been suggested, but this method doesn't yet seem feasible; and at best, the winged shoppers and dodgers would do a lot of bumping into each other.

It would be simpler and safer if people would take time and watch the crossing signals, but maybe that is too much to ask.

A survey of recent fires suggests that possibly the most outrageous of all crimes is arson.

Assignment: America . . . by Kenneth L. Dixon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—There were so many other things going on that nobody paid much attention when he quit.

Yet it might be that they should have noticed . . .

Frank J. Wilson was his name. For 26 years, he was a treasury department law enforcement officer. That's what he liked to consider himself. If up until the day he retired—a few days ago.

But it undoubtedly would mean more if the average individual realized that he was retiring as chief of the nation's secret service.

Just one year short of 60, he's going back to Buffalo now to sail boats—and probably up there nobody pays much attention to him. And that undoubtedly is the way Frank Wilson likes it.

Still, though, it might not be a bad idea to listen to some of his ideas on the day he quit. You see, for all those years he had been involved in the protection of the president of the United States and all the visiting potentates of other countries.

A dead president would have been no good to the country, even though you caught the man who killed him.

Perhaps that's why Frank Wilson feels that prevention of a crime is infinitely more im-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—A bright attorney (identity unadvertised) suddenly developed the idea a few weeks back that the seven months old pottery decision might be used as a basis for back pay suits against industry. The idea was not new. Congress had it in a corrective bill which passed one house last session. But thus originated the portal to portal suits which total more than \$2,500,000,000 already and may reach \$5,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000 — the last figure apparently being the total business liability.

The business organization like NAM and C of C have been rather unexcited publicly about the matter but their lawyers are fingering the wage hour statutes amazed and confused as no one knows how far it will go and because all industry could be overthrown with this one legal stroke—for these following unstressed reasons;

Industry has no reserves to pay back pay plus damages, in amounts fixed by courts, for estimated nonworking time, including loafing on industrial property for the past nine years. The \$5 to \$8 billions must come from current earnings which means the product price must be increased again to the public or profits must be cut that much in a single year. In actual fact, the claims would amount to the same as another 15 to 20 percent wage bonus increase for one year only.

The union suits, in which AFL has joined, do not seek portal to portal pay today and from now on. They merely seek to apply nationally a clumsy 6 to 2 supreme court decision last June in the Mt. Clemens pottery case ruling that pottery workers at that company are entitled to be paid for time spent on the employers premises preparing for work—"walking to their places, putting on aprons and overalls, removing shirts, taping or greasing arms, putting on finger covers, preparing the equipment for productive work, turning on switches for lights and machinery, opening windows and assembling and sharpening tools." So thousands of suits have been instituted to collect back pay to 1938 under the wage hour law for any kind of preparation for work (parking time?) in amounts which cannot be calculated precisely—although the companies will be liable for any amount the court decides to fix. (The 1938 law specifies this, allowing liberal attorney fees for starting suits.)

These are not publicity suits. Legally they are well grounded. Morally, you may think offhand a worker has a right to such portal-to-portal pay. But that is not the finepointed question. The amount involved for such current pay would not be large enough to be economically important. The actual question is one of collecting back pay accumulated for nine years. If the unions have a moral right to do that, the stockholders certainly have a moral right to sue the unions for billions lost in their strikes during the past nine years—with resulting legal and financial chaos. Not only that, but the companies may morally and legally claim tax refunds up to the full 95 per cent excess profits tax levy for any back pay settlements now made—with similar chaotic overturn of the tax schedule. (Continued on Page Six)

important than catching the criminal and punishing him after the crime has been committed. You take the matter of counterfeit money, for instance. In 1936, more than 100,000 persons in the country lost from a million to a million and half dollars because of counterfeiters. What did the secret service do, at Wilson's instigation? Well, they had every filling station attendant in one state, for instance, write down the license number of the individual who gave them every single bill—even the one's and the five's. Then they instituted a "know your money" program in the schools, with students studying the booklets they issued. Maybe the kids didn't really learn a lot about individual bills, but certainly they were conscious of counterfeiters—who previously had used the youngsters as foils for passing most of their phoney money. What was the result? During the past year, the people who lost money to counterfeiters numbered less than five percent of the total ten years ago. The percentage of money lost was even less than that. In short, Frank Wilson's policy of prevention—rather than catch, punishment and cure—seemed to have worked. In an interview on the day Frank quit, he said that "if you want to know the cause of juve-



"Did you bring Pop's slippers to leave as evidence?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Disease of Muscle Fatigue

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
PATIENTS with the strange disease known as myasthenia gravis are quite literally "too tired to move." Not only are they subject to overwhelming fatigue but their muscles become so weak that it is often impossible for them to make the motions required for chewing, swallowing or talking. The exact cause of this disorder is not known but it is thought to be due to some damage to nerve-muscle connections, brought on perhaps by some such infections as gripple or inflammation of the brain. Other authorities have suggested that it might occur as a result of some kidney or liver disease, which by preventing proper elimination of body wastes allows them to poison the nerves.

A Slow Worker
However this may be, the disease is usually a slow worker, coming on gradually as a rule and in some cases taking up to 30 years to reach its full development. The fact that occasional cases seem to start suddenly and reach their peak within the short period of a few weeks only adds one more to the many puzzling problems myasthenia gravis presents. The condition may start in any muscle but most frequently its first sign is a drooping of the eyelids and double vision. What are known as remissions are common. That is, from time to time, the patient seems to get better only to relapse into his former state after a period of improvement which may last for days, weeks or even months. For instance, it is often noted that the symptoms become less severe during pregnancy but worse during the regular monthly periods.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Glick, have returned from their wedding trip to Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union street, returned Wednesday, after a trip to Tampa, Florida, where they visited, Clark Hunsicker, Jr. at Drew Field.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel, North Court street, have returned after a visit with their daughter, Dr. Lucille Snow and family, in Wilmette, Illinois.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, January 8
A SERENE and studied manipulation of current issues, sustained by a shrewd and well-organized plan of action, together with judicious use of the personal element, should assure the carrying to splendid success and long-term security, cherished desires, hopes and wishes as well as high goals of a financial or business nature. Industry, application, and a clever combination of personal and practical influences, possibly with subtle or intriguing elements, should prosper and assure much lasting happiness. Sagacity and perseverance win.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a period of golden opportunity to place their most cherished desires and plans on a sound, enduring and happy foundation, with long-term promise in both business and personal relations. Responding to a shrewd, thoughtful, and far-seeing program, in which subtle influences as well as purely personal factors have effect, it is admonished that the opportunity be developed for sound and enduring gratification, although responsibility and obligations may have to be assumed.

A child born on this day has fine qualities and character for a sound and happy career, in which tact, personality and a sense of obligation have importance.

All We have Built
Copyright by Evelyn Cowdin
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
OUT ON the porch, Philip was listening with amusement and a little dismay, to a rain of questions from Mary.
"Philip, have I got two fathers?"
"Why no, of course not."
"But I've got two mothers. Mary Jane has two mothers, and she has two fathers."
"Well, you know you have just one father and mother. Then, if they get divorced and marry someone else, you call the people they marry father and mother, too, although they aren't, really. But Sheila isn't married; so there isn't anyone to call father."
"Then I can't live with one father and mother part of the time and the other father and mother part of the time like Mary Jane does?"
"Guess not."
There was a short silence during which Philip wondered what, if anything, all this was leading up to.
"Philip, if Sheila hasn't married anybody else, why can't we have her come and take care of us instead of Anne?"
He should have expected something like this, Philip thought. But somehow he hadn't. Not that he hadn't seen that things weren't going so well. He had seen that Anne was tired, and Mary was cross, but that had seemed understandable enough. He had noticed, too, that Anne showed a little uncertainty sometimes in dealing with Mary, that she left things to him to decide, as though she did not quite trust her own judgment; but he had not known it was as bad as this.
Mary was pulling impatiently at his arm. "Why can't we, Philip?" He hesitated a moment longer. It was so natural for him to tell Mary the truth, but he did not want to hurt her.
"In the first place," he said finally, "I'd rather have Anne. And in the second place," he paused a moment, then finished with determination, "in the second place, Sheila doesn't want to take care of anybody. That's why she left you with your grandmother."
It did hurt her. Philip watched her face intently and waited to see how much.
"Anne doesn't want me either." Her voice was very low.
After all, she was only six years old. He was inclined to forget that.
"What makes you think she doesn't want you?"
"She said so."
"She couldn't have," he said, outraged; then he recovered himself. There was some explanation, of course.
"Tell me about it."
She said nothing.
He couldn't ask Anne, he thought wryly, and he'd better know. "Come on, Mary; you've told me this much. Don't you think it would be fairer to tell me the rest?"
She played with the buttons on his sleeve, abandoned them for his tie, and finally, obviously under real pressure to get it out of her system, she blurted, "I said I wished I lived with Sheila, and Anne said she wished I did too."
Philip could find nothing to say.

Had Anne meant it, or was it merely an outburst of irritation? He had said something of the sort himself once, he remembered. Maybe Anne didn't mean it any more than he had.
But what if Anne got to disliking the child? What if she had already? It was something he had not thought of. He had thought they would both forget Sheila eventually, but if Anne were to transfer her jealousy of Sheila to Mary! The vague resentment that he had repressed so that he scarcely recognized it came to the surface of his mind for the first time. It was not fair for Anne to put him in the wrong, to make him feel guilty over something he couldn't help. Hang it, it was no easier for him than it was for her; he hadn't been very happy wanting Sheila. He looked down at Mary, and her very stillness brought him to himself. After all, this whole mess was his fault, not Anne's, certainly not Mary's.
"You hurt Anne's feelings, I expect," he said gently. "And when we're hurt, we say things we don't mean. When you said you wished you lived with Sheila—" He paused, realizing suddenly how that must have hit Anne. "Well, you can see how she felt. She didn't mean that she didn't want you, and I didn't mean that Sheila didn't want you, really. She wanted you to live with her part of the time, but I wouldn't give you up."
"You want me ALL the time? You think I'm selfish?"
"No!" Mary answered with such promptness, such obvious lack of thought, that he laughed.
Maybe it would be all right; maybe his explanation to Mary was the right one. It occurred to him suddenly that Anne, herself, must be pretty unhappy over this. And he remembered thinking what a relief it would be to turn Mary over to her. What were they in for now?
Neither Mary nor Anne ate very much dinner that night. Mary left the table before the dessert was served. When she was gone, Philip said, without his usual tact, "You look tired, Anne. Why don't you go up to Boulder for a week or so, and rest?"
Anne looked at him with eyes that told him nothing save that they wished to tell him nothing. "What would you and Mary do?"
"Oh, we could get someone to come and look after things."
He felt stupid, clumsy. Should he have come out frankly and told her what Mary had said? She would think Mary had spoken to him anyhow. He might have at least waited a while before making such a suggestion. . . . Why didn't she say something?
"Maybe I will go," she said. "If you think you can get along."
"Go where?" Mary had come back without their noticing. Philip thought she sounded a little worried. "Go where, Anne?"
"I thought I might go home for a little while," Anne said evenly. "Can I go?"
Philip spilled his coffee and put the cup down hastily.

"Heavens, no, Mary! She's going for a rest."
Anne and Mary were looking at each other. "I didn't think you'd want to go, Mary."
Mary went and stood beside her. "Please, Anne."
Anne put an arm around her shoulders. "Of course, honey, if you want to."
"But Anne!"
Anne shook her head at him. "You go write your prescriptions," she said with a smile. "We'll get along all right."

The night before Anne and Mary were to leave, Jean came to dinner. Philip did not get home, and after Mary was in bed, Anne and Jean settled down with the feeling of resuming their old companionship. "This is the most comfortable I was ever in," Jean said, looking around her at the charming room.
"You're not in it very often."
"No? Well, I will be now, if you want me to."
"You'd better come over and entertain my husband for me while I'm gone."
After a little silence, Jean spoke in a quiet, reflective voice. "You know, Anne, you had all the luck." It was Jean's first word of envy or complaint, and the letdown of reserve did something to Anne. "Do you call it luck to be married to a man who loves another woman?"
Jean's startled look changed slowly to one of understanding. "You mean Sheila?"
"Yes. She had only to come back for two weeks to take Philip and Mary both away from me."
It was a while before Jean answered that. Finally she said, "I still think you got the best of it. You at least have the satisfaction of loving someone who's worth loving. I had to waste mine on Roddy. You don't have to despise yourself, anyway."
"Wouldn't you despise yourself if you were jealous?" Anne asked with suppressed violence. "Oh, I don't just mean of Sheila." She put her head in her hands. "I never thought I could be jealous of a child. I never thought I could be so contemptible. Oh, Jean! It was the three of us, and now it's the three of them. I think of Sheila every time I look at Mary, and I know he does too. I think it used to annoy him that Mary is so much like her, and I don't think it does now. I think he's glad."
"Why are you taking her with you then? I should think you would want to get away from her for a while."
"I did, but she wants to go, and it really would be hard to find anyone to leave her with. Jenny can look after the house, but she's not equal to Mary; besides—" She paused, not quite sure of her own reasons. "Well, I kind of feel that if I can get Mary away from Philip, I can think of her as just Mary. The folks will look after her; they're crazy about her. You'd think she was really their grandchild."
"I see," Jean said.
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One-Minute Test
1. What is the seaport of the Polish Corridor?
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3. What part of the world is called the Antipodes?
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You are self-reliant, cautious, shrewd, dependable, and being intuitive you can easily detect deception in others. You love music, art and outdoor sports, and you will always enjoy excellent health and should live to a ripe old age. Today is doubtful. Better follow routine. It is advisable to postpone important things.
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1. Gdynia.
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Then, again, it's nice to have a maid to keep one's harp polished and gleaming—in case of company.

The Egyptians believe the soul eventually returns to the body. Since the late queen turned up her toes more than 5,000 years ago, it would seem that the time clause on her return ticket has, like her majesty, long since expired.

The queen's name was Mer-Neith. What the entombed kitchen slaves called her we can only guess.

Under the circumstances we can well imagine that finding folks to do your household chores was even tougher in those days than now.

Incidentally, Mer-Neith's hubby was King Zer. It was Zer who started the ancient custom—now rapidly disappearing—of household menials always answering the master with "Yes, zer" or "No, zer!"

The Saturnalia was regarded as so important that even wars were interrupted so the army could help celebrate. How well the soldiers did this can be imagined—since there were no MPs in those days.

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The Circleville Herald

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VOICE OF THE INDIANS

INSPIRED largely by missionaries among the Indians, a good deal of opposition is developing against the so-called Garrison Dam whose erection near Elbowoods, N. Dakota is proposed as part of the Missouri Valley Development Program. Opponents of the dam, who say they are fighting for the rights of three tribes, believe the dam would destroy some 275,000 acres of bottom land that Indians of the Ft. Belknap Reservation now farm and need.

Here is one of those debatable subjects that comes up in any public works program, particularly in water conservancies. Often there are two good sides to such issues: that of those who benefit and that of the people whose lands must be condemned for the "improvement." In this case it is a good thing that the rights of the Indians, government wards, are being thus articulated. It is important that these tribesmen be given a voice so that the whole matter can be weighed and the decision justly reached as to whether the benefits of the dam will or will not actually outweigh the damage caused by its erection.

In the case of the TVA the new constructions finally justified themselves, on the whole, even to those farmers who had resented being moved. But by all means let the Indian tribesmen be heard before anything is done to disturb their farms.

PEDESTRIAN TROUBLES

IT is evident, as a newspaper man points out, that the famous slogan "Woodman spare that tree", is now applicable to the pedestrian. If the tree could rise up and walk, it would doubtless go to the aid of the pedestrian when the latter was struggling, and likewise fearing, to plunge into the melee and dash for the other side of the street. The current yearly records show that pedestrians have died by hundreds in their natural but primitive efforts to get over to the other side.

Various big cities solve this problem by running tunnels under the street, but this is always a very expensive operation, difficult in smaller communities. Wings have been suggested, but this method doesn't yet seem feasible; and at best, the winged shoppers and dodgers would do a lot of bumping into each other.

It would be simpler and safer if people would take time and watch the crossing signals, but maybe that is too much to ask.

A survey of recent fires suggests that possibly the most outrageous of all crimes is arson.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A bright attorney (identity unadvertised) suddenly developed the idea a few weeks back that the seven months old pottery decision might be used as a basis for back pay suits against industry. The idea was not new. Congress had it in a corrective bill which passed one house last session. But thus originated the portal to portal suits which total more than \$2,500,000,000 already and may reach \$5,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000 — the last figure apparently being the total business liability.

The business organization like NAM and C of C have been rather unexcited publicly about the matter but their lawyers are fingering the wage hour statutes amazed and confused as no one knows how far it will go and because all industry could be overthrown with this one legal stroke—for these following unstressed reasons;

Industry has no reserves to pay back pay plus damages, in amounts fixed by courts, for estimated nonworking time, including loafing on industrial property for the past nine years. The \$5 to \$8 billions must come from current earnings which means the product price must be increased again to the public or profits must be cut that much in a single year. In actual fact, the claims would amount to the same as another 15 to 20 percent wage bonus increase for one year only.

The union suits, in which AFL has joined, do not seek portal to portal pay today and from now on. They merely seek to apply nationally a clumsy 6 to 2 supreme court decision last June in the Mt. Clemens pottery case ruling that pottery workers at that company are entitled to be paid for time spent on the employers premises preparing for work—"walking to their places, putting on aprons and overalls, removing shirts, taping or greasing arms, putting on finger covers, preparing the equipment for productive work, turning on switches for lights and machinery, opening windows and assembling and sharpening tools." So thousands of suits have been instituted to collect back pay to 1938 under the wage hour law for any kind of preparation for work (parking time?) in amounts which cannot be calculated precisely—although the companies will be liable for any amount the court decides to fix. (The 1938 law specifies this, allowing liberal attorney fees for starting suits.)

These are not publicity suits. Legally they are well grounded. Morally, you may think offhand a worker has a right to such portal-to-portal pay. But that is not the finepointed question. The amount involved for such current pay would not be large enough to be economically important. The actual question is one of collecting back pay accumulated for nine years. If the unions have a moral right to do that, the stockholders certainly have a moral right to sue the unions for billions lost in their strikes during the past nine years—with resulting legal and financial chaos. Not only that, but the companies may morally and legally claim tax refunds up to the full 95 per cent excess profits tax levy for any back pay settlements now made—with similar chaotic overturn of the tax schedule.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Disease of Muscle Fatigue

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PATIENTS with the strange disease known as myasthenia gravis are quite literally "too tired to move." Not only are they subject to overwhelming fatigue but their muscles become so weak that it is often impossible for them to make the motions required for chewing, swallowing or talking.

The exact cause of this disorder is not known but it is thought to be due to some damage to nerve-muscle connections, brought on perhaps by some such infections as gripple or inflammation of the brain. Other authorities have suggested that it might occur as a result of some kidney or liver disease, which by preventing proper elimination of body wastes allows them to poison the nerves.

A Slow Worker

However this may be, the disease is usually a slow worker, coming on gradually as a rule and in some cases taking up to 30 years to reach its full development. The fact that occasional cases seem to start suddenly and reach their peak within the short period of a few weeks only adds one more to the many puzzling problems myasthenia gravis presents.

The condition may start in any muscle but most frequently its first sign is a drooping of the eyelids and double vision.

What are known as remissions are common. That is, from time to time, the patient seems to get better only to relapse into his former state after a period of improvement which may last for days, weeks or even months. For in-

stance, it is often noted that the symptoms become less severe during pregnancy but worse during the regular monthly periods.

Outlook is Favorable

According to Dr. Antonio Augstregio, Jr., of Brazil, modern treatment for myasthenia gravis has made the outlook for the patients much more favorable. The most important element in the treatment is the use of a drug known as neostigmine. It is given by injections under the skin two or three times a day together with another drug known as atropine. Some physicians prefer giving the preparation by mouth. The injected drug produces its effects, such as increased muscle strength within thirty minutes, and lasts for from six to eight hours.

Other drugs which have been used with benefit are physostigmine, ephedrine and benzedrine. Dr. Augstregio has found that treatment with vitamins B-1 and E also have proved helpful. He found that in one patient it even brought about a cure after a year.

The patient should have complete physical and mental rest. He also should have a well-balanced diet rich in vitamins B-1 and E. In some instances, it is found that there is an enlargement of the thymus gland which is located just under the top part of the breast bone. In such cases, treatment of the gland with X-ray will reduce its size. In some instances the thymus gland has been removed completely surgically. However, the operation is a very formidable one and the results have been rather unsatisfactory.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Glick, have returned from their wedding trip to Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union street, returned Wednesday, after a trip to Tampa, Florida, where they visited, Clark Hunsicker, Jr. at Drew Field.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel, North Court street, have returned after a visit with their daughter, Dr. Lucille Snow and family, in Wilmette, Illinois.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, January 8

A SERENE and studied manipulation of current issues, sustained by a shrewd and well-organized plan of action, together with judicious use of the personal element, should assure the carrying to splendid success and long-term security, cherished desires, hopes and wishes as well as high goals of a financial or business nature. Industry, application, and a clever combination of personal and practical influences, possibly with subtle or intriguing elements, should prosper and assure much lasting happiness. Sagacity and perseverance win.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a period of golden opportunity to place their most cherished desires and plans on a sound, enduring and happy foundation, with long-term promise in both business and personal relations. Responding to a shrewd, thoughtful, and far-seeing program, in which subtle influences as well as purely personal factors have effect, it is admonished that the opportunity be developed for sound and enduring gratification, although responsibility and obligations may have to be assumed.

A child born on this day has fine qualities and character for a sound and happy career, in which tact, personality and a sense of obligation have importance.

10 YEARS AGO

A typical old-fashioned lunch of sauerkraut and wieners, was served the 65 members of Lutheran Brotherhood, at their meeting Thursday.

C. D. Bennett, North Court street, served as installing officer, when new officers of Washington grange took their chairs.

Clarence Wolf, West Main street grocer, has been re-elected a member of the board of the Buckeye division of Clover Farm stores.

25 YEARS AGO

Fashions in Brief: "They are wearing long gloves for many occasions."

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bales, will spend the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Lewis Schneider, has accepted a position with the H. M. Crites and company.

FARM REPORT

BATON ROUGE, La.—Farm labor supply will be just about the same in 1947 as it was in 1946, the LSU agricultural Extension service reported. Officials predicted that, although the number of farm laborers will probably not increase, use of labor-saving equipment should aid in production of better crops in the coming year.

All We have Built

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
OUT ON the porch, Philip was listening with amusement and a little dismay, to a rain of questions from Mary.

"Philip, have I got two fathers?"

"Why no, of course not."

"But I've got two mothers. Mary Jane has two mothers, and she has two fathers."

"Well, you know you have just one father and mother. Then, if they get divorced and marry someone else, you call the people they marry father and mother, too, although they aren't, really. But Sheila isn't married; so there isn't anyone to call father."

"Then I can't live with one father and mother part of the time and the other father and mother part of the time like Mary Jane does?"

"Guess not."

There was a short silence during which Philip wondered what, if anything, all this was leading up to. "Philip, if Sheila hasn't married anybody else, why can't we have her come and take care of us instead of Anne?"

He should have expected something like this, Philip thought. But somehow he hadn't. Not that he hadn't seen that things weren't going so well. He had seen that Anne was tired, and Mary was cross, but that had seemed understandable enough. He had noticed, too, that Anne showed a little uncertainty sometimes in dealing with Mary, that she left things to him to decide, as though she did not quite trust her own judgment; but he had not known it was as bad as this.

Mary was pulling impatiently at his arm. "Why can't we, Philip?"

He hesitated a moment longer. It was so natural for him to tell Mary the truth, but he did not want to hurt her.

"In the first place," he said finally, "I'd rather have Anne. And in the second place," he paused a moment, then finished with determination, "in the second place, Sheila doesn't want to take care of anybody. That's why she left you with your grandmother."

It did hurt her. Philip watched her face intently and waited to see how much.

"Anne doesn't want me either."

Her voice was very low.

After all, she was only six years old. He was inclined to forget that.

"What makes you think she doesn't want you?"

"She said so."

"She couldn't have," he said, outraged; then he recovered himself. There was some explanation, of course.

"Tell me about it."

She said nothing.

He couldn't ask Anne, he thought wryly, and he'd better know. "Come on, Mary; you've told me this much. Don't you think it would be fairer to tell me the rest?"

She played with the buttons on his sleeve, abandoned them for his tie, and finally, obviously under real pressure to get it out of her system, she burst, "I said I wished I lived with Sheila, and Anne said she wished I did too."

Philip could find nothing to say.

Had Anne meant it, or was it merely an outburst of irritation? He had said something of the sort himself once, he remembered. Maybe Anne didn't mean it any more than he had.

But what if Anne got to talking the child? What if she had already? It was something he had not thought of. He had thought they would both forget Sheila eventually, but if Anne were to transfer her jealousy of Sheila to Mary! The vague resentment that he had repressed so that he scarcely recognized it came to the surface of his mind for the first time.

It was not fair for Anne to put him in the wrong, to make him feel guilty over something he couldn't help. Hang it, it was no easier for him than it was for her; he hadn't been very happy wanting Sheila, he looked down at Mary, and her very stillness brought him to himself. After all, this whole mess was his fault, not Anne's, certainly not Mary's.

"You hurt Anne's feelings, I expect," he said gently. "And when we're hurt, we say things we don't mean. When you said you wished you lived with Sheila—" He paused, realizing suddenly how that must have hit Anne. "Well, you can see how she felt. She didn't mean that she didn't want you, and I didn't mean that Sheila didn't want you, really. She wanted you to live with her part of the time, but I wouldn't give you up."

"You want me ALL the time?"

"I want you ALL the time. Don't you think I'm selfish?"

"No!" Mary answered with such promptness, such obvious lack of thought, that he laughed.

Maybe it would be all right; maybe his explanation to Mary was the right one. It occurred to him suddenly that Anne, herself, must be pretty unhappy over this.

And he remembered thinking what a relief it would be to turn Mary over to her. What were they in for now?

Neither Mary nor Anne ate very much dinner that night. Mary left the table before the dessert was served. When she was gone, Philip said, without his usual tact, "You look tired, Anne. Why don't you go up to Boulder for a week or so, and rest?"

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"Oh, we could get someone to come and look after things."

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"Go where?" Mary had come back without their noticing. Philip thought she sounded a little worried. "Go where, Anne?"

"I thought I might go home for a little while," Anne said evenly. "Can I go?"

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Conservation League Meets At Renick Home

Health Program Is Discussed By Club Members

Regular meeting of the Child Conservation League was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom Renick, East Main street.

Mrs. Luther Bower, president conducted the business meeting of the group. A letter was read from the Benevolent Association, which expressed appreciation to the members for their Christmas donations, of canned foods to the society for distribution among the needy.

A report of the health committee was made which is composed of the following members, Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Mrs. John Eschelman, Mrs. J. E. Groom and Mrs. N. L. Cochran. They told of their activities during the past month. This group has been working on the club project; to obtain a more adequate public health organization in the city of Cincinnati.

The committee reported progress on the first two objects, the establishment of a more active city board of health, and the endeavor to combine the city and county public health departments.

A discussion of the pros and cons, of including a marital relations course in the public high schools, was held during the program hour. The Child Conservation League in discussions with other heads of organizations, finds them in sympathy with this project. The various organizations hope in the future to combine their efforts, for a more adequate public health program for Cincinnati.

The next meeting of the league will be in the home of Mrs. Groom, Park Place.

Friendship Club Selects Officers During Meeting

Members of the Friendship club gathered in the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharp, North Scioto street, Tuesday evening. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robert Young, and Mrs. Fred Wiggin for the social and business affair.

Officers of the past year re-elected for the new year include Mrs. Fred Duncan, president; Mrs. Brice Briggs, vice president, and Mrs. George Foerster, secretary and treasurer.

The program committee presented a guessing contest for the group. Members were to identify from pictures shown of presidents and their wives and place the proper names of each on cards. Mrs. Fred Wiggin won the prize, in the contest of the president's wives. Mrs. Fred Duncan, had the most correct answers in identifying the president's pictures. She was also awarded a prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Walter F. Heine, East Mound street.

Personals

Several women from Cincinnati and Pickaway county are planning to attend the Ohio Federation of Woman's Organization, board of management, 'open-house' and tea, on Sunday, between the hours of 4 to 7 in the afternoon. The affair will be held in the club house, 43 Hamilton Park, Columbus, and is to be in honor of Governor-Elect Thomas Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sarringhaus, Hamilton, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell, North Pickaway street.

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You can't foresee what may be the cause of serious damage to your car. Let us tell you what a policy will cost you. One which protects against practically any cause of damage to your car. Phone 69 now, without obligation.

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Columbus, Ohio

IRVIN S. REID
132 E. Franklin Phone 69

Calendar

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ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. George McDowell, at 8 p. m.

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WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service, First Methodist church. In church parlors at 2 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Woman's Club, in club room, Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m.

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MISS HEFFNER IS HOSTESS TO CLASS MEMBERS

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Refreshment committee members for grange meeting included, Mrs. Wolford, Mrs. May, Mrs. Leist, and Mrs. Penn. Password for the year was given to members by the master, Mrs. Fairy Alkire.

only once a year
HALF-PRICE SALE



TUSSY
Wind & Weather Lotion

Use this silken lotion once and you'll never be without it! It solves so many beauty needs. Helps prevent chapping, helps protect sensitive skin, soothes complexion-dryness, softens and smooths skin from head to heels. Even doubles as a make-up base. Get yours today while this annual sale is on!

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Handy family carton of six \$1.00 bottles, \$5.00 all prices plus tax

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CORNER MAIN AND COURT STS. CINCINNATI

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Miss Laura K. Mader, council number 1, Mrs. Ernie Tolbert, council number 2, and Mrs. O. C. King, council number 3. Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, patriot instructor and press correspondent, Mrs. James Carpenter, secretary, Miss Nellie Palm, guide, Miss Mary Haines, guard, Mrs. Laura Stout, assistant guard, and Miss Sophia Parks, musician, will serve for the year in the tent.

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Get in touch with your paper-hanger NOW, if you wish to have new wallpaper put on in the Spring.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH HIM TO DO THE JOB, NOW!

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\$12.50

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS STUNNING TWO-PIECE FROCK, knife-tailored of Verney's "Janko." Note the French cuffs on shirtwaist sleeves, the shirtwaist styling throughout... note the colors, turquoise, red, Kelly, grey, sun bronze... then make a note to select this dress for your very own. Sizes 10 - 20.

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entitling you to a special additional discount in our January Clearance Sale please give us your name and address and one will be mailed to you at once.

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Ben Mont Made-Up DRAPERIES

Hemmed and headed, ready to hang.

Shaped tie-backs. Fast dyes.

58 Inches Wide, 2 1/2 Yards Long

\$1.00 pair

Made from a new wood cellulose material that drapes beautifully, and give your windows the decorative charm of costly fabric draperies, at a fraction of the cost.

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With a Smart New Look

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Payment if desired of only \$16.80 per month

- 1 Innerspring Mattress
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- 2 Matching Boudoir Lamps
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Without a doubt the greatest value in town.

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148 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1366

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Conservation League Meets At Renick Home

Health Program Is Discussed By Club Members

Regular meeting of the Child Conservation League was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom Renick, East Main street.

Mrs. Luther Bower, president conducted the business meeting of the group. A letter was read from the Benevolent Association, which expressed appreciation to the members for their Christmas donations, of canned foods to the society for distribution among the needy.

A report of the health committee was made which is composed of the following members, Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. J. E. Groom and Mrs. N. L. Cochran. They told of their activities during the past month. This group has been working on the club project; to obtain a more adequate public health organization in the city of Circleville.

The committee reported progress on the first two objects, the establishment of a more active city board of health, and the endeavor to combine the city and county public health departments.

A discussion of the pros and cons, of including a marital relations course in the public high schools, was held during the program hour. The Child Conservation League in discussions with other heads of organizations, finds them in sympathy with this project. The various organizations hope in the future to combine their efforts, for a more adequate public health program for Circleville.

The next meeting of the league will be in the home of Mrs. Groom, Park Place.

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| 1 Innerspring Mattress | 1 Leather Hassock |
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Without a doubt the greatest value in town.

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148 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1368

Personals

Several women from Circleville and Pickaway county are planning to attend the Ohio Federation of Woman's Organization, board of management, "open-house" and tea, on Sunday, between the hours of 4 to 7 in the afternoon. The affair will be held in the club house, 48 Hamilton Park, Columbus, and is to be in honor of Governor-Elect Thomas Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sarringhaus, Hamilton, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell, North Pickaway street.

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?

You can't foresee what may be the cause of serious damage to your car. Let us tell you what a policy will cost you. One which protects against practically any cause of damage to your car. Phone 69 now, without obligation.

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Use this silken lotion once and you'll never be without it! It solves so many beauty needs. Helps prevent chapping, helps protect sensitive skin, soothes complexion-dryness, softens and smooths skin from head to heels. Even doubles as a make-up base. Get yours today while this annual sale is on!

50¢
NOW ONLY

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CIRCLEVILLE



\$12.50

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Smith's

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Circleville, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Outstanding 1st minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks.
Each additional word 5 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting, Scioto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP 155 Walnut St. — Phone 694. Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-bushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

PAUL M. YAUGER MONUMENTAL WORKS London, Ohio LARGEST STOCK Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Franch, London, O. Fayette and Pickaway County Manager "There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

IF IT'S a wash or wax job for your car, bring it to Jim Smith at Moats & George, 160 E. Franklin St.

PROMPT INSTALLATION One Week After Order — "CELOTEX" — Rockwool Insulation

GENERAL INSULATION CO. Mr. Reich — American Hotel COMPRESSION, Ignition, Carburetion, Motor Analysis. Factory trained mechanic. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. Phone 1194.

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MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Auctioneers

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CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Tracks

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

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RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS W. C. MORRIS Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY - Pet Hospital - Boarding Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES 595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) utes involving the federal debt, budget and expenditures.

Consequently the government must stop or limit the retroactive nature of these suits. I suspect one reason why the industrial leaders have not been more excited in print is that there are so many things the government can and probably will do. Congress has pending last session the Gwynne bill to kill the retroactive back pay feature and restrict claims to bona fide cases. Furthermore congress can amend the law in any particular and is far less under union control now than formerly. Also the government has entered Detroit district court in the matter to seek a clarification of the law. While in this move it claims to be a disinterested party, the very fact of its move discloses its tremendous interest. By any clarification of law it might limit the suits to say \$5 billions or even to the \$2 1/4 billions which the government claims to be involved, or otherwise protect its tax refund liability.

Thus the chances are the suits will be shorn of their nationally destructive force in one way or another. Nevertheless some industries are compromising out of court with the unions and other companies are adopting a notion they can settle and avoid the legal costs, fearing new dealers control of the courts through Roosevelt appointees and realizing all the trouble was caused by a bad decision in the first place.

In any event, new portal to portal pay claims are likely to become a general union demand for their next contracts. In this connection it seems every disruptive new labor idea can be traced to John Lewis. He brought to these shores the sitdown strike which caused such great plant machinery destruction the government finally had to stop it. He initiated the vertical union idea which led to the calamity strikes of whole industries on a national scale. He developed the portal to portal pay idea for his miners. He first acted out the public-banned policy of labor by inhumanely calling a coal strike in mid-winter. After Petrillo, he taxed a consumers product for his private union interests.

The fruition of his portal to portal theory however is not important from a human standpoint. If that pay extension is imposed, it can hardly be extended beyond company gates although the supreme court has ruled that "work" consists of any "required" thinking an employee does in connection with his job, and under that decision Lewis may start a movement for "bed-to-bed" pay, meaning pay for all waking hours. However, the companies in this case actually will probably stop cigarette smoking, gabfests, lounging and loafing on company property—the consumed time for same being about equal to the time spent in "turning electric switches", "opening windows", and "walking" so the public may come out about even in the matter of prices.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

Employment

1947 GOVERNMENT JOBS! Commence \$145-\$250 monthly. Men women. Jobs without strikes. Prepare immediately for Ohio examinations. Vets get preference. 32 page Civil Service Book FREE. Write today. Box 98 c/o Herald.

WAITRESSES wanted at Franklin Inn. phone 211.

WANTED—Work as companion, housekeeper or nurse. Widow. Can drive car. Box 981 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Laundress to do weekly family wash in own home. Will deliver and pick up. C. J. Smith, Rt. 1, Kingston. Phone 7735.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED baby bed. Phone 1926.

WHEAT AND CORN. Call collect Thomas Hockman, Laurelville 1812.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Instruction

WOULD like to hear from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and install Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment. Should be mechanically inclined. Will not interfere with your present work. G. I. Approved. For information about this training, write at once giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utilities Inst., 977 c/o Herald.

FOUR GAMES ON CITY CAGE CARD

Eshelman's, Robtown To Try To Settle Second Place; Cellar Fight Slated

Tarleton AC will take its turn Thursday night trying to stop the league-leading Blue Ribbon Dairy team in the City Industrial Basketball circuit.

The Tarleton AC—Blue Ribbon game is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in Roll and Bowl.

In the first game, at 6:30 p. m., Five Points and Eagles are scheduled to stage a cellar battle. Neither team has won in five starts.

At 8:30 p. m. Ashville KP, knocked from second place last week, and Pickaway Dairy, which has a 2-3 record, will play.

Final game on the evening's program promises to be the best. In the 9:30 p. m. contest Eshelman Feeds and Robtown Stock Farm battle to settle second place. Each team has bowed once, to Blue Ribbon.

Eshelman's has a high scoring record while Robtown has scored few points and allowed opponents even fewer.

ASHVILLE

Ashville Woman's Civic club met Thursday evening in the Community club rooms for the January meeting. In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. J. E. Courtright, took charge of the business session.

The meeting opened with the group repeating "The Woman's Creed," followed by the roll call which was answered by each member giving a New Year's resolution.

The paper for the evening, "What's New in Medicine," was given by Mrs. William S. Fischer. Following her talk, Mrs. Fischer gave each member a written test to see what each knew about the subject. Mrs. Fischer's program was very interesting and instructive.

The local boards of education met for their reorganization meeting Monday evening. J. L. Baum was re-elected president of the Ashville-Harrison board and D. P. Courtright, vice president. Other members of the joint board are Harry E. Grove and Glenn Rinehart. For the Ashville village board, D. P. Courtright was re-elected president and Roy Hedges, vice president. Other members are Harry E. Grove, Ralph B. Stevenson and Roger J. Hedges. W. E. Essick is clerk for both boards. Besides re-organization the boards adopted appropriation resolutions for 1947 and selected meeting nights; the grade board will meet on the second Tuesday of each month and the high school board on the third Monday.

Mrs. Harry Sark painfully burned her left hand Saturday evening when she slipped on the kitchen floor while carrying a bowl of hot gravy which spilled on her hand.

Mrs. Hattie Rife is ill with the flu and has not been able to work in the school cafeteria this week. Mrs. John Sabine has been assisting Mrs. Howard Hedges during Mrs. Rife's absence.

Coming local events: Palmetto Lodge will install officers at regular meeting tonight. . . Ashville Garden club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George D. McDowell. . . The Ashville-Lockbourne Brotherhood basketball team will play the second place St. Paul team at Lockbourne Friday. . . Ashville High's basketball team will play at Commercial Point Friday. . . The first Appreciation Night held by local merchants will be Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little announce the birth of a son Monday night.

Hewitt Cromley, L. W. Fullen and Edwin Irwin attended a meeting of Philos Lodge, K. of P., in Circleville Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson attended the Ohio State-Indiana basketball game at the Columbus Coliseum Monday.

Guy H. Leatherwood, who has been a real estate salesman for the past year, announces that he has been forced to stop his real estate activities because of the press of other duties since removing to his Harrison township farm.

Ashville residents were saddened Tuesday by the death of Mrs. A. B. Courtright, who has been a resident of the village for a quarter of a century. Mrs. Courtright was preceded in death by her husband, Alva B. Courtright, in February, 1942. Funeral services for Mrs. Courtright will be held at the home Thursday at 2:30.

WEAKER SEX? WHO SAID THAT?



ONLY WOMAN among the men contestants in the second annual Torgie Tokie memorial ski jump tourney at Bear Mountain, N. Y., Dorothy Graves, above, made a leap of 123 feet, good enough for ninth place in the event. Dorothy, who's quite attractive as you can see in the inset photo, was a truck driver in the women marines during the war. (International)

Bowling Scores

CONTAINER
Dye 95 109 112 316
R. Workman 123 112 91 326
McGath 109 94 116 319
A. Workman 111 111 111 333
Schleich 132 119 85 336
Actual Total 561 545 515 1621
Handicap 61 61 61 183
Total 622 606 576 1804

STARBUCKS
Wants 111 156 139 406
Skinner 116 98 104 318
Starkey 146 144 112 402
Hawgen 122 123 132 377
Clifton 126 116 140 382
Total 622 606 576 1804

KINSEY
Caskey 91 103 124 318
Davis 93 134 133 360
Blyden 96 97 86 259
Fubbaugh 108 140 113 361
Beck 106 140 111 357
Actual Total 501 614 577 1692
Handicap 50 105 102 257
Total 552 625 598 1755

CRIMANS
Cromman 124 121 121 376
Alley 96 113 100 309
Agler 142 118 128 388
Doelittle 113 104 92 309
Updyke 90 105 102 307
Total 565 571 542 1678

BRINKS
Burns 150 140 125 415
Smith 165 137 131 423
Bowman 137 162 121 420
Blind 98 88 88 274
Brink 121 170 127 418
Total 691 722 624 2111

PURVIS
Coffland 120 123 110 353
Blind 97 97 97 291
Cook 73 97 105 275
Blind 98 88 88 274
Lanman 96 98 102 296
Actual Total 474 493 502 1469
Handicap 50 105 102 257
Total 524 608 612 1799

TELEPHONE
Adkins 95 102 95 292
Blind 115 115 115 345
Schneider 90 126 92 318
Blind 116 167 151 334
R. Schneider 112 112 112 336
Actual Total 525 625 585 1685
Handicap 23 23 23 69
Total 548 608 612 1799

Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL
Ashland 49, Mansfield 43.
Martins Ferry 44, Linsley Military Institute 39.
Bridgeport 53, Tiltonsville 45.
Scioto 50, Cadiz 47.
Yorkville 51, St. Clairsville 31.
Lima South 55, Van Wert 25.
Canal Winchester 40, Groveport 30.
Canton Tinkens 35, Youngstown South 28.
Canton Lincoln 46, Youngstown 37.
Columbiana 80, Leontonia 24.
Dennison 50, Carrollton 32.
East Huntingdon, W. Va. 54, Portsmouth 50.
Gahanna 48, Granville 37.
Greenfield 46, Hamilton 33.
Columbus Holy Family 36, St. Mary 33.
Columbus Rosary 45, Galena 40.
Sunbury 46, Richmond 21.
Kenia Central 48, Kenia OSSO 17.
Youngstown East 44, Struthers 38.

COLLEGE
Alabama 48, Georgia 27.
Akron 44, Kent State 32.
Duke 55, Davidson 47.
Dayton 45, Anderson, Ind. 39.
Holy Cross 64, Toledo 56.
Missouri 39, Kansas 34.
Notre Dame 56, Butler 40.
Ohio U. 47, Xavier 30.
Rhode Island State 58, New Hampshire 64.
St. Johns 46, CCNY 41.
Westminster 76, Geneva 63.
Long Island 56, Utah State 38.
DePaul 55, Ball State 49.
Oregon State 53, Washington State 30.
Denver 44, Colorado 43.
Michigan Normal 53, Percy Jones Hospital 36.
Dousiana Tech 63, Sam Houston (Tex) 54.

NEUN BELIEVES YOUNG OUTFIELD TOP NL THREAT

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8—Johnny Neun, new Cincinnati Reds manager, opined today that the club which proves able to develop a topflight young outfield during the next two years will hold the balance of power in the National League.

Neun, making his first visit in Cincinnati since being named pilot, said at a testimonial dinner last night that he was "not unkindful" that the Reds' run-making ability needs considerable improvements.

The former Yankee thereby qualified for the under-statement of the year department. Weaknesses at bat posed Cincinnati's greatest problem annually under Bill McKeechie.

Neun admitted, however, that he saw little chance of the Reds acquiring a hard hitting outfielder. He pointed out:

"There are only five or six on other clubs in either league, and those controlling them will not entertain offers."

RISEN LEADS PROS
CHICAGO, Jan. 8—Six-foot, nine-inch Arnold Risen of the Indianapolis Kautskys today ruled the National Basketball League's individual scoring race. The former Ohio State center has tallied

NEW HOLLAND 5 COPS 34-26 WIN

Leesburg Beaten in Non-Loop Game; Holland Reserves Lose Thriller, 16-15

New Holland cagers kept their victory string intact Tuesday night, defeating Leesburg 34-26 on the New Holland floor.

Jack Doyle led the scoring with 12 points. Perie had 8 for Leesburg.

New Holland led most of the way, 10-4 the first quarter, 19-7 at the half and 30-17 at the three-quarter mark.

In the preliminary New Holland reserves lost their first game of the season, dropping a 16-15 overtime contest to Leesburg reserves. Winning point was scored in the last second of the overtime.

Bob Dennis scored 12 points for New Holland. The first quarter ended 4-4; New Holland led at the half 8-6 and 13-11 at the three-quarter mark. The score was 15-15 at the end of the regulation play.

Friday night New Holland goes to Monroe for a Pickaway county league game.

PLAYERS LEESBURG

Frace 0 1 1 1
Hetzler 0 1 1 1
Raddell 2 1 2 7
Duffinger, Pierson 1 2 2 8
Perie 2 2 8 12
Gleadell 1 2 4 8
Totals 7 12 36

PLAYERS NEW HOLLAND

J. Doyle 6 0 12
Dennis 0 0 0
Stone 0 0 0
McGowan 2 5 9
Duffinger, Pierson 2 0 6
Vincent 0 0 0
G. Doyle 0 2 2
Score by Quarters: 4 7 17 26
New Holland 10 19 30 34
Leesburg Reserves 16, New Holland 15.

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267 points in 19 games for an average of 14 points per contest. He holds the league lead both in total points and pre-game average.

FIVE PICKAWAY LEAGUE GAMES SLATED FRIDAY

Circleville Tigers Travel To Hillsboro For SCO Contest

Five Pickaway county basketball league games will be played Friday night while Circleville high school plays at Hillsboro.

New Holland, ranked by many as favorite to take the county league title, faces another stern test at Monroe. The Monroe club has lost three games—to Ashville, Williamsport and Walnut, three of the stronger teams in the league. The boys are planning an all-out effort to stop New Holland.

Ashville, co-leader with New Holland, has it easier, meeting Scioto at Commercial Point.

In other games Walnut plays at Pickaway; Washington at Darby and Jackson at Perry.

Figures compiled by Bob Tootle show that Ashville is leading the county teams in scoring with 365 points. New Holland is next with 341.

In the individual scoring, Tootle's figures show that Jim McCown, New Holland center, has counted 96 points in six games, a 16-point average. Jimmy Pickle, center, Williamsport, has 90 points in seven games.

Team standings: W L Pts OP
Ashville 7 0 265 140
New Holland 7 0 341 138
Williamsport 6 1 264 128
Walnut 5 2 275 200
Salsereek 5 2 217 180
Ballard, (Scioto) 4 3 274 187
Monroe 4 3 237 204
Perry 2 5 171 154
Jackson 1 6 134 202
Scioto 0 6 131 212
Darby 0 6 152 407
Washington 0 7 117 291
Individual scoring:
McCown, (N. H.) 6 42 12 96
Pickle, (Williamsport) 7 37 15 89
New Holland (W. H.) 7 37 15 89
Hix, (Monroe) 7 37 15 89
Reld, (Monroe) 7 37 15 89
Ballard, (Scioto) 7 37 15 89
Pontius, (Wal) 7 37 15 89
Ogan, (Pickaway) 7 36 8 89
Drake, (Perry) 7 36 8 89
R. Trago, (Ashville) 7 36 8 89
Luckhart, (Scioto) 7 28 15 713

BASEBALL MEN WISH TO SOLVE COLLEGE ISSUE

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8—Organized baseball's two top executives assured college coaches today of their "sincere wish" to solve "mutual problems" involving signing of college players.

Major League Commissioner A. B. Chandler reported he had wired Clinton Evans, American Association of College Baseball Coaches president, that professional moguls would appoint a committee to meet with the collegians.

Chandler said his wire was in reply to a telegram from Evans and was a joint answer from himself and George W. Trautman, new National Association president.

Chandler also assured Evans that he was "in accord with your proposal to have an American college baseball championship competition."

Evans' principal request was that organized baseball cooperate with college coaches and avoid luring athletes away from the campus before they completed school or demonstrated they couldn't make the grade scholastically.

267 points in 19 games for an average of 14 points per contest. He holds the league lead both in total points and pre-game average.

SPORTSMEN! WE HAVE IT! The KAMPER Kamper

Top is heavy welded steel with double doors. Underneath of bunk is heavy steel.

Your Home Value • Hunting • Fishing • Camping On the road it's a compact all steel unit—no wider than your car. In less than 15 minutes it can be converted to a comfortable weather-tight room—9 feet long, 12 feet wide and 6 1/2 feet high. Equipped with sleeping bunks for four, including pillows and mattresses, a table with two chairs, cook stove, icebox, and many compartments for guns, rods, food, clothes and other gear. An added feature is a special compartment for king fish and game. Weight—1100 pounds full—1200 pounds. Price includes furnishings, hitch and tires.

When closed, KAMPER is less than 4 feet high, 8 feet long and 6 feet wide—no wider than your car.

MOATS & NEWMAN

MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin Circleville

We Pay For Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00 According to Size and Condition Small Animals Removed Promptly

Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE E. G. Buchelt, Inc. Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

DONALD H. WATT REALTOR 129 1/2 W. Main St. Phones 70 and 780

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive 1c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 25 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Headings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP 155 Walnut St. — Phone 694. Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-bushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

PAUL M. YAUGER MONUMENTAL WORKS London, Ohio. LARGE STOCK. Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O. Fayette and Pickaway County Manager. "There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

IF IT'S a wash or wax job for your car, bring it to Jim Smith at Moats & George, 160 E. Franklin St.

PROMPT INSTALLATION One Week After Order — "CELOTEX" — Rockwool Insulation

GENERAL INSULATION CO. Mr. Reich — American Hotel

COMPRESSION, Ignition, Carburetion, Motor Analysis. Factory trained mechanic. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. Phone 1194.

Financial
MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368
WALTER BURGARNER Phone 1912 or 1981.
CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600
MARCUS OSWALD Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Tracks
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214
SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408
MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 629 S. Court St. Phone 1227
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269
REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.
VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY - Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville.
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315
DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.
DR. E. W. HEDGES 595 N. Court St. Phone 1525
DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

GAS range. Inquire 335 E. Main. Phone 469.

1930 CHEVROLET sedan, good 3 new tires. Call 1717.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

1946 ONE ROW Co-op corn picker. A-1 condition, priced reasonable. Milo K. Beavers, Rt. 1, Orient, O., 2 miles northwest of Commercial Point, 4 miles east of Orient on S. R. 762.

ELECTRIC TIME clocks for your chicken house lights. Cronan's Chick Store.

REGISTERED Guernsey bull calf 5 months old. Dam of this calf has been champion Guernsey female of Pickaway county for 2 years. Elmon E. Richards, Alis-Chalmers dealer, 325 E. Main street.

STURDY 8 piece dining room suite. Good condition. Inquire 404 S. Washington. Phone 1519. Call after 6 p. m.

GOOD coal \$7.50 per ton delivered. Phone 3808.

FORD V-8 truck with hydraulic dump. Speakman Co., Watt St. Phone 974 or 248.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, 5 cu. ft.; studio couch; dining table and 6 chairs; Simmons bed; kitchen cabinet and other household goods. 160 E. Water.

1931 FORD coupe. 202 Lovers Lane.

1931 MODEL A Ford pick-up truck with extension and stock rack. 443 E. Ohio St.

REGISTERED Shorthorn bull. Papers furnished. Frank and Galen Carter, Williamsport, Phone 2331.

6 ROW Appleton corn shredder. J. D. Rhymer, Circleville, Rt. 1. Turn south off 56 first road east of Thatcher.

GIRL'S BICYCLE like new. \$39. 370 E. Mound. Phone 1312.

VANITY coal range, yellow with green trim, large reservoir and oven. Second house below Walnut creek bridge near St. Paul. John Peters.

F20 FARMALL tractor, recently overhauled. Clyde Bidwell, Dawson Pike.

THAYER folding baby buggy, like new. Call 611 after 5:30 p. m.

1937 LINCOLN Zephyr, good battery, radio, heater good paint and tires. Phone 1766.

GENERAL ELECTRIC range. Used in home economics department in school. Excellent condition. Neil Morris, clerk, Kingston, phone 7532.

CARS AND TRUCK batteries; new A-C fuel pumps; Bosch coil and condensers; car heaters; new and recapped tires, all sizes. 3-day recap service with grade A rubber, some loaners available. Used tires. 600x16. \$6.50. 525x17 \$6.00. 525x18 and 19 \$7.25. 20% added for ground grip. Gold Cliff Service Station, phone 1780.

NEW BLACK fur coat, size 18. Phone 789 after 4 p. m.

GOOD MIXED hay. Kenneth Smith, phone 5220. Ashville Ex.

'38 GMC TRUCK light weight base, good condition. Frazier's Gulf Station, N. Court St., phone 1835.

1934 PLYMOUTH coach. Good tires and nice condition thruout. One mile east of Kingston on county line. Charles Martin.

NINE FRESH Guernsey cows with calves. One fresh Holstein cow and calf, ages three to five years. Heavy producers. J. Rankin Paul, phone 23321, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Wanted to Rent
3 OR 4 ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Write box 982 c/o Herald.

Lost
LADIES' Gruen yellow gold wrist watch. Reward. Mrs. Ed McClarren, 160 Logan street.

OPPORTUNITY
For a Capable MAN or WOMAN
FOUNTAIN MANAGER
Must be thoroughly experienced in soda fountain and restaurant work.
Fine opportunity for inexperienced returned service man.
Call in person — See Mr. Johnson
GALLAHER DRUG STORE

Real Estate for Sale
FARM — 68½ acres in Jackson Twp. Phone 524 or 4213 Ashville Ex.
4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.
8 ROOM dwelling, modern, centrally located. Purchaser can move in at once. Charles H. May.

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple
PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 151 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28
Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio
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GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 63
OWNER SAYS SELL
Small New Home — Insul-brick siding, sheet-rock base plaster, large rooms, city water, 40 ft. deep lot on Barnes Ave. 30 days possession. Price reduced for quick sale. \$1495.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303
For Rent
RENT our new Hilco sander for your floors. Pettit's.
SLEEPING ROOM. Man in business preferred. 155 W. Franklin St.
Public Sale
PUBLIC SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT AND LIVESTOCK
Having rented my farm, I will offer at public auction at my farm, located on the Egypt Pike, 8 miles west of Chillicothe, 2 miles east of Greenland, opposite Dry Run Church, on
Tues., Jan. 14, 1947
Commencing at 12 o'clock noon, the following personal property to wit:
HORSES
One team of good work horses, 8 and 10 years old, weight about 1600 pounds. Sound and will work anywhere. Also 6 sides of good work harness, with collars and bridles complete.
15 CATTLE
10 white face heifers, weight 800 pounds, bred; 1 roan short horn bull, coming 2-year-old; 1 black Jersey cow giving milk, 3rd calf; 4 Spring calves.
64 HOGS and 15 SHEEP
15 good open wool ewes, bred; 1 buck, 8 good big type Poland China sows, bred; 1 male hog, big type Poland China; 15 feeding shoats, weighing 125 pounds 20 shoats, weighing 100 pounds; 19 shoats, weighing 75 pounds.
FARMING EQUIPMENT
One John Deere G. P. tractor in good condition, rubber in front; 1 John Deere 2 bottom 14 inch tractor breaking plow; 1 John Deere 12x7 Van Brunt grain drill with tractor hitch, used one season; 1 John Deere 7 foot disc harrow (18 inch disc) used one season; 1 double disc harrow; 1 McCormick Deering binder, 8 foot cut, in good condition; 1 Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 McCormick Deering mower; 1 hay rake; 2 iron wheel wagons with 14 foot ladders; 1 John Deere horse drawn cultivator; 1 Oliver horse drawn cultivator; 1 four-horse-power gasoline motor on truck; 1 John Deere hammer mill in good condition; 1 Letz feed grinder; 3 six-hole Smidley hog feeders in good condition; 1 double hog house on runners, in good condition; 1 wall drill in good condition; 1 single shovel plow; 2 sets used tractor tires, A-1 condition, size 11x38, with tubes; 1 buzz saw; pitch forks, log chains, and other small articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS OF SALE—CASH
Lunch will be served.
HAFED MURPHY
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer, Willis Corcoran and Walter Derexon, clerks.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)
ules involving the federal debt, budget and expenditures.

Consequently the government must stop or limit the retroactive nature of these suits. I suspect one reason why the industrial leaders have not been more excited in print is that there are so many things the government can and probably will do. Congress had pending last session the Gwynne bill to kill the retroactive back pay feature and restrict claims to bona fide cases. Furthermore congress can amend the law in any particular and is far less under union control now than formerly. Also the government has entered Detroit district court in the matter to seek a clarification of the law. While in this move it claims to be a disinterested party, the very fact of its move discloses its tremendous interest. By any clarification of law it might limit the suits to say \$5 billions or even to the \$2 ½ billions which the government claims to be involved, or otherwise protect its tax refund liability.

Thus the chances are the suits will be short of their nationally destructive force in one way or another. Nevertheless some industries are compromising out of court with the unions and other companies are adopting a notion they can settle and avoid the legal costs, fearing new dealers control of the courts through Roosevelt appointees and realizing all the trouble was caused by a bad decision in the first place.

In any event, new portal to portal pay claims are likely to become a general union demand for their next contracts. In this connection it seems every disruptive new labor idea can be traced to John Lewis. He brought to these shores the sitdown strike which caused such great plant machinery destruction the government finally had to stop it. He initiated the vertical union idea which led to the calamity strikes of whole industries on a national scale. He developed the portal to portal pay idea for his miners. He first acted out the public-banned policy of labor by inhumanly calling a coal strike in mid-winter. After Petrillo, he taxed a consumers product for his private union interests.

The fruition of his portal to portal theory however is not important from a human standpoint. If that pay extension is imposed, it can hardly be extended beyond company gates although the supreme court has ruled that "work" consists of any "required" thinking an employee does in connection with his job, and under that decision Lewis may start a movement for "bed-to-bed" pay, meaning pay for all waking hours. However, the companies in this case actually will probably stop cigaret smoking, gabfests, lounging and loafing on company property—the consumed time for same being about equal to the time spent in "turning electric switches," "opening windows," and "walking" so the public may come out about even in the matter of prices.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

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WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Instruction
WOULD like to hear from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and install Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment. Should be mechanically inclined. Will not interfere with your present work. G. I. Approved. For information about this training, write at once giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utilities Inst., 977 c/o Herald.

FOUR GAMES ON CITY CAGE CARD

Eshelman's, Robtown To Try To Settle Second Place; Cellar Fight Slated

Tarleton AC will take its turn Thursday night trying to stop the league-leading Blue Ribbon Dairy team in the City Industrial Basketball circuit.

The Tarleton AC—Blue Ribbon game is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in Roll and Bowl.

In the first game, at 6:30 p. m., Five Points and Eagles are scheduled to stage a cellar battle. Neither team has won in five starts.

At 8:30 p. m. Ashville KP, knocked from second place last week, and Pickaway Dairy, which has a 2-3 record, will play.

Final game on the evening's program promises to be the best. In the 9:30 p. m. contest Eshelman Feeds and Robtown Stock Farm battle to settle second place. Each team has bowed once, to Blue Ribbon.

Eshelman's has a high scoring record while Robtown has scored few points and allowed opponents even fewer.

ASHVILLE

Ashville Woman's Civic club met Thursday evening in the Community club rooms for the January meeting. In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. J. E. Courtright, took charge of the business session.

The meeting opened with the group repeating "The Woman's Creed," followed by the roll call which was answered by each member giving a New Year's resolution.

The paper for the evening, "What's New in Medicine," was given by Mrs. William S. Fischer. Following her talk, Mrs. Fischer gave each member a written test to see what each knew about the subject. Mrs. Fischer's program was very interesting and instructive.

The local boards of education met for their reorganization meeting Monday evening. J. L. Baum was re-elected president of the Ashville-Harrison board and D. P. Courtright, vice president. Other members of the joint board are Harry E. Grove and Glenn Rinehart. For the Ashville village board, D. P. Courtright was re-elected president and Roy Hedges, vice president. Other members are Harry E. Grove, Ralph B. Stevenson and Roger J. Hedges. W. E. Essick is clerk for both boards.

Besides re-organization the boards adopted appropriation resolutions for 1947 and selected meeting nights; the grade board will meet on the second Tuesday of each month and the high school board on the third Monday.

Mrs. Harry Stark painfully burned her left hand Saturday evening when she slipped on the kitchen floor while carrying a bowl of hot gravy which spilled on her hand.

Mrs. Hattie Rife is ill with the flu and has not been able to work in the school cafeteria this week. Mrs. John Sabine has been assisting Mrs. Howard Hedges during Mrs. Rife's absence.

Coming local events: Palmetto Lodge will hold socials at regular meeting tonight. Ashville Garden club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George D. McDowell. The Ashville-Lockbourne Brotherhood basketball team will play the second-place St. Paul team at Lockbourne Friday. Ashville High's basketball team will play at Commercial Point Friday. The first Appreciation Night held by local merchants will be Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little announce the birth of a son Monday night.

Hewitt Cromley, L. W. Fuller and Edwin Irwin attended a meeting of Philo Lodge, K. of P., in Circleville Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson attended the Ohio State-Indiana basketball game at the Columbus Coliseum Monday.

Guy H. Leatherwood, who has been a real estate salesman for the past year, announces that he has been forced to stop his real estate activities because of the press of other duties since removing to his Harrison township farm.

Ashville residents were saddened Tuesday by the death of Mrs. A. B. Courtright, who has been a resident of the village for a quarter of a century. Mrs. Courtright was preceded in death by her husband, Alva B. Courtright, in February, 1942. Funeral services for Mrs. Courtright will be held at the home Thursday at 2:30.

Richard Heber, English book collector, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, was never satisfied with a single copy of a book. He maintained that "No gentleman can be without three copies of a book, one for show, one for use, and one for borrower."

WEAKER SEX? WHO SAID THAT?



ONLY WOMAN among the men contestants in the second annual Torgie Torkie memorial ski jump tourney at Bear Mountain, N. Y. Dorothy Graves, above, made a leap of 123 feet, good enough for ninth place in the event. Dorothy, who's quite attractive as you can see in the inset photo, was a truck driver in the women marines during the war. (International)

Bowling Scores

CONTAINER

Dye	112	112	112	336
R. Workman	123	112	91	326
McGath	109	94	116	319
A. Workman	111	111	111	333
Stark	102	119	85	306
Schleich	102	119	85	306
Actual Total	561	545	515	1621
Handicap	61	61	61	183
Total	622	606	576	1804

STARKEYS

Wantz	111	156	139	406
Skinner	116	88	104	308
Stark	146	144	112	402
Helwegson	122	122	122	366
Beck	120	116	147	383
Clifton	120	116	147	383
Total	621	656	617	1894

KINSEY

Caskey	101	102	124	327
Davis	93	124	133	350
Brown	102	97	86	285
Evans	108	140	113	361
Fubagham	106	140	111	357
Beck	102	119	85	306
Actual Total	501	614	577	1692
Handicap	31	31	21	83
Total	532	645	598	1775

CROMANS

Croman	124	131	121	376
Alley	96	116	104	316
Agler	142	138	123	383
Doolittle	113	104	92	309
Handicap	80	105	102	287
Udlyka	80	105	102	287
Total	555	603	612	1770

BRINKS

Burns	93	140	125	418
Smith	105	137	131	433
Rowman	127	163	121	411
Evans	114	118	110	342
Brink	121	170	127	418
Total	552	628	586	1766

PURINA

Coffland	120	123	110	353
Alley	97	97	97	291
Blind	96	126	92	314
Book	73	97	105	275
Blind	96	126	92	314
Lauman	96	98	102	296
Actual Total	474	493	502	1469
Handicap	116	118	110	344
Total	590	611	612	1813

TELEPHONE

Adkins	101	102	95	298
Blind	115	115	115	345
Schreiner	96	126	92	314
Blind	96	126	92	314
R. Schreiner	112	112	112	336
Actual Total	522	525	525	1572
Handicap	116	118	110	344
Total	638	643	635	1916

BUTCH

Beatty	95	127	118	340
G. O'Hara	101	109	119	329
V. O'Hara	101	109	119	329
Miller	126	111	126	363
Burgamer	114	118	110	342
Total	533	613	585	1731

Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Ashland 49, Mansfield 43.
Martins Ferry 44, Linsley Military Institute 39.
Bridgeport 53, Tiltonsville 45.
Scio 50, Cadiz 47.
Yorkville 51, St. Clairsville 31.
Lima South 55, Van Wert 25.
Canton Winchester 40, Groveport 30.
Canton Timken 35, Youngstown 28.
Canton Lincoln 46, Youngstown 37.
Columbiana 80, Leontonia 24.
Dennison 50, Carrollton 32.
East Huntington, W. Va. 54, Portsmouth 50.
Gahanna 48, Granville 37.
Greenfield 46, Hamilton 33.
Columbus

BLONDIE

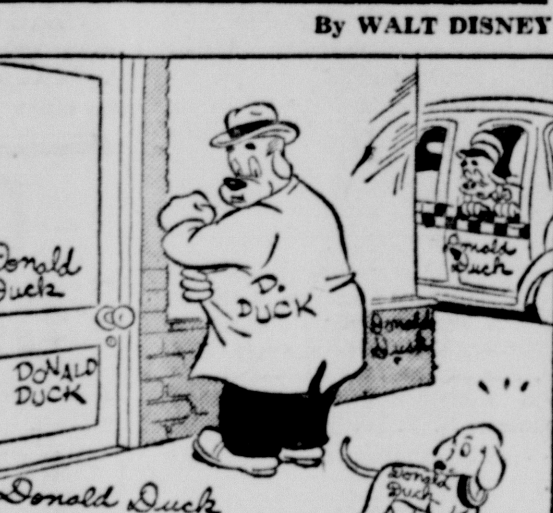
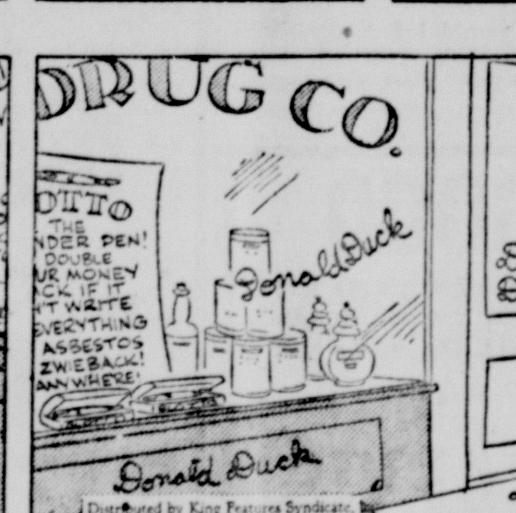


By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WESTOVER



BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM HITT and HAROLD GRAY

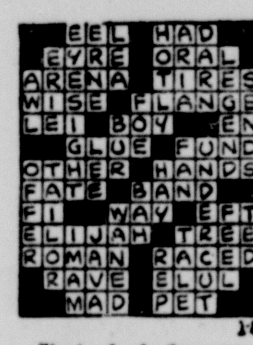
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Brag
 2. Extends of canvas (naut.)
 3. Narrow passage
 4. Metal tag
 5. Measure
 6. British island (Med.)
 7. Come into view
 8. Depart
 9. Weep convulsively
 10. Biblical name
 11. Letters sent free by mail
 12. Dexterous
 13. Long-limbed and slender
 14. Variety of willow
 15. Precious stone
 16. Golf club
 17. A meeting of the "Big Three" was at
 18. Close friend
 19. At hand
 20. A cozy place
 21. Animal (So. Am.)
 22. Hand-to-hand fight
 23. Simpletons
 24. Book of maps
 25. Rage
 26. Titles (former Russ. rulers)
 27. Sphere
- DOWN**
1. Hodgepodge
 2. A singing voice
 3. Apparently
 4. Norse god
 5. Island (Pacific)
 6. Title (Turk.)
 7. Troubles
 8. Mother of Apollo
 9. Pierce with a knife
 10. Fuel
 11. Firmament
 12. Instruments for accompaniment
 13. Back
 14. Light knock
 15. Sayings
 16. Morsel
 17. Sheltered side
 18. Blunder
 19. From indoors
 20. Travel back and forth
 21. Discomfit
 22. A farm implement
 23. Like a wing
 24. Volcanic rock
 25. Girl's name



Yesterday's Answer

40. Scorch
41. "— of the D'Urberville's"
43. Encountered
44. Cushion

Wife Preservers



Metal fixtures in the home, such as door knobs, door hinges, metal racks and radiators can be cleaned easily with a stiff brush and hot, soapy water. Dry and polish with a clean cloth.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

TOUGH GUESSING GAME
ONE OF the toughest guessing games possible at the bridge table enlists the participation of both pairs after one player has made a pre-emptive bid. It is especially lively if the high bidder's partner has some of his suit and extreme shortage elsewhere, with the opponents having a goodly sprinkling of high cards with a fitting suit of their own. Frequently in such cases, the pair with less high card power can score more tricks at its fitting suit than the stronger fellows can at their trump, due to ruffing values.

♠ 8 6	♥ K 6 4	♦ A 10 5 4	♣ 10 9 8
♠ K 7 5 4	♥ 7 5 3	♦ K	♣ A Q 4
♠ 3	♥ K	♦ A Q 4	♣ 2
♠ N	♥ W	♦ E	♣ S
♠ 9 2	♥ 8	♦ 8 6 3 2	♣ A

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1. Pass	Pass	1♠	1♠
2♥	4♥	5♥	Dbl
Pass	5♥	Dbl	
2. Pass	4♥	Dbl	
3. Pass	4♥	4NT	Pass
	5♥	Pass	Dbl

There were plenty of other denouements where East opened with 4♠, as he did at most tables of a big duplicate. It seemed to be a preferred bid because the long diamonds offered a number of tricks in addition to those in spades. East passed at only two tables, following which South opened with 1♣ and approximately the same bidding ensued at both.

The result at Table 2 was due to a misunderstanding. North thought his partner's double was for business, so the business pass by North presented East with some unearned points when he got an extra trick. The South who bid 4-No Trumps, meaning it as a force for a takeout in some other suit, got his side a good score, as it was set only one by a lead of the club 2 to the J and Q, the club A and ruff of a club.

Practically everybody who reached 5♠ made it by plentiful ruffing, losing only one trick in each red suit.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 7 4 3	♥ 5 4 2	♦ A K Q 5 4	♣ A Q
♠ 8 5	♥ 9 7 6 3	♦ 10 3 2	♣ K J 8 6
♠ N	♥ W	♦ E	♣ S
♠ 10 5 4 2	♥ K J 8	♦ 10 5 4 2	♣ 9 8

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

After North's 1-Diamond, South's 1-Spade and North's 2-Diamonds, what is the winning action?

Vernal, Utah, the "flying priest." Father Schumacher learned to pilot a plane and is believed to be one of the few priests in the country who uses an airplane in carrying on his routine parochial business.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE MAN WHO COULD VANISH, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. EST, over CBS. This is a case close to Ellery's heart, since it's a friend of the gentleman sleuth who is in trouble. The man in question has suddenly developed the disturbing tendency to vanish. He disappears into thin air, only to find himself miles away in the next instant. When Ellery Queen arrives at the answer to the predicament in which his old acquaintance is so distressingly involved, he and Nikki Porter, his pretty secretary, will both chat over the phone, comparing answers to the puzzle, with the chosen home armchair detective somewhere in the United States.

GREAT GILDERSLLEEVE
Leila Ransome makes a flying trip to Summerfield to dispose of her household goods and runs into her old flame, Gildy, during "The Great Gildersleeve" broadcast, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. Gildy's heart does strange things, but he discovers that Leila is very much in love with the man she recently married. The show originates in Memphis, Tenn.

HERO WORSHIP
A confused teen ager boasts that "brother is a hero," but the big brother adopts an attitude that puzzles the youngster, during the dramatization to be heard on "It's Up To You," Wednesday 8:30-9 p. m. EST, over Mutual.

FLYING PRIESTS
RANGELY, Colo. — Impassable roads leading to the town of Rangely are no problem to the Rev. Blase Schumacher, O. S. B., of

HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS

Gene Kelly will star on "Hollywood Players," Wednesday, at 10 p. m., in the title role of "Pal Joey," the radio dramatization of the musical comedy that catapulted him to fame and fortune. It's the story of a young man who starts his own night club. In the course of his rise to riches and fame, a couple of shady characters try to "muscle in" on his good fortune. A plot to blackmail Joey is uncovered by his girl friend in

ELLERY QUEEN

Master detective Ellery Queen will call a member of the radio audience to the telephone to help solve his strange "Adventure of

famous for his eerie roles, once did an ad lib comedy routine. It was back in Europe when Peter was just starting his acting career. He was a spear carrier in a play which called for the star to point off stage and say, "Look, here comes an eagle." "Everything would have been all right" explained Peter, "but he pointed right at me, I dropped my spear, flapped my arms in true eagle fashion, and tried to look as much like a bird as possible." Everyone rolled in the aisles except the producer, who fired his spear carrier on the spot.

INFORMATION PLEASE
Larry Adler and John Gunther will be the guest experts on "Information Please," Wednesday, at

10:30 p. m. (EST). The two noted guests will join regular experts Franklin P. Adams and John Kieran at the CBS mike with quiz master Clifton Fadiman supplying the questions. Harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler, now on tour with dancer Paul Draper, is famous for his renditions of classical music as well as his unusual arrangements of popular songs. John Gunther, noted author, newspaperman and commentator, has recently written "Inside U. S. A." which will be published in the near future.

DINAH SHORE

Sinister Peter Lorre will visit Dinah Shore on the Ford Show, Wednesday, at 9:30 p. m. (EST) over the Columbia network. Comedy star Peter Lind Hayes and Robert Emmett Dolan's orchestra will be on hand with Dinah and her guest. Peter Lind Hayes might be interested to know that Lorre,

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

4:00 Tea Time WLW: Feature, WBNS

4:30 Just Plain Bill WLW: Navy Notes, WHKC

5:00 News-Parlin WHKC: News, WBNS

5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCWL: Lora Lawton WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Ted Shell, WCWL

7:00 Lum & Abner, WCWL: Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS: Strong's Orchestra, WHKC

8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS: McGarry and Monse, WLW

8:30 Spotlight Bands, WHKC: District Attorney, WLW

9:00 Award Theater, WBNS: Kay Kayser, WLW

9:30 Musical Holiday, WBNS: Author meets Critics, WHKC

10:00 Mystery, WBNS: News, WLW

10:30 Bing Crosby, WBNS: Stairway to Stars, WLW

11:00 News, WHKC: News, WBNS

THURSDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: News, WLW

12:30 Inq. Reporter, WCWL: AI Parlin-News, WHKC

1:00 Our Farm, WCWL: Big Sister, WBNS

1:30 Organ Dreams, WHKC: Big Sister, WLW

2:00 Piano Moods, WCWL: Mrs. Burton, WBNS

2:30 Woman White, WLW: Queen For Day, WHKC

3:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Life Beautiful, WLW

3:30 Let's Listen, WHKC: Elian, WCWL

4:00 Surprise, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW

4:30 Santa Claus, WHKC: Phy-thim, WCWL

5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC: Terry and Pirates, WCWL

5:30 Date With Day, WBNS: Just Plain Bill, WLW

6:00 News, WBNS: John W. Bricker, WLW

6:30 Ted Shell, WCWL: Gov. Lausche, WHKC

7:00 Mystery, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW

Marriages Increase, Divorces Decline In County During 1946

204 MARRIAGE LICENSES ARE GRANTED HERE

137 Suits For Divorce Are Filed; Drop Of 11 From 1945

Matrimony gained and marital discord declined during 1946 in Circleville and Pickaway county. This was disclosed Wednesday by examination of official records.

Applications for marriage licenses in probate court gained 35 per cent in 1946 over 1945, and at the same time divorce suits dropped 8 per cent.

The records show that 204 marriage license applications were made in 1946, as compared with 151 in 1945, an increase of 53. Tabulation of divorce suits filed in the office of Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder revealed 137 during 1946 as against 148 in 1945, a decrease of 11 during the past year.

The banner month for Dan Cupid in 1946 was July when 25 marriage licenses were applied for. The figures for other months in 1946 are: January 15, February 19, March 14, April 23, May 11, June 23, August 19, September 13, October 15, November 14, and December 13.

During 1945 more marriage licenses were issued in June and November the figures being 22 applications in each. Other 1945 months showed: January 7, February 7, March 7, April 9, May 8, July 18, August 12, September 9, October 13, and December 17.

January led the 1946 parade of divorce seekers with 20 suits filed. Other months in 1946 showed: February 8, March 13, April 12, May 10, June 12, July 10, August 11, September 9, October 11, November 13, and December 8.

In 1945 most divorce actions were instituted in August when 17 petitions were filed in the clerk's office. Other months in 1945 lined up as follows: January 12, February 4, March 9, April 15, May 10, June 15, July 15, September 12, October 12, November 14, and December 13.

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

New military mailing address of Pvt. Glen M. Jones, Circleville, is Pvt. Glen M. Jones, 45047071, Ordnance School, U. S. A. F., Mid Tac, A. P. O. 957, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Donald R. Crist, son of Mrs. Hazel Crist, 115 Northridge road, has arrived in Japan. His new military mailing address is Pvt. Donald R. Crist, 15242185, A. Bty., 271, F. A. Bn., A.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Severs and daughter Pamela Kay spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen and daughter Mary Alice spent the weekend at their home, Albert Harness was their guest.

Mrs. Robert Reynolds was removed to her home Saturday in Hill's ambulance from Grant hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn, Lancaster, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and family Friday and attended the basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and daughter Sandra, Columbus, spent

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But the Lord is the true God, he is the living God, and an ever lasting being; at his wrath the earth shall tremble, and the nations shall not be able to abide his indignation.

—Jeremiah 10:10.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, South Court street, suffered a fractured hip Tuesday evening in a fall at Court and Main streets. She was removed to Mercy hospital, Columbus, after examination by Dr. W. F. Heine. She is in room 209. Mrs. Campbell was returning from Pittsboro, Indiana, where she had been called by the death of an aunt, when she was hurt. She had got off a bus and was walking home when she slipped and fell in front of Betz restaurant.

Plan to attend the Elk's games party Thursday night starting at 8 p. m.

Joan Wilkinson, Circleville high school student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, 628 S. Scioto street, underwent an appendectomy, Tuesday, at Doctors hospital, Columbus.

Appreciation Day in Ashville, Thursday, January 9th, 9 p. m. and every Thursday evening thereafter at same time until further notice.

Leland Flaker, who recently underwent surgery at Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home, Route 1, Williamsport.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be in his office January 13th.

Philip E. (Buddy) List, two-and-one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick List, 724½ South Court street, was a medical patient Wednesday at Berger hospital. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday noon.

Special meeting of Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F. & A. M. will be held Wednesday January 8, 7:30 p. m. Work E.A. E. L. Tolbert, W. M.

Initiation will feature a meeting of the Tyrian Council No. 60, R. and S. M., at 7:30 p. m., Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

Three rooms are available at the East Main Street Home and Hospital. One is a private room and 2 may be shared. Applications for rental may be made with Mrs. James P. Moffett, 336 E. Franklin street.

"Conservation Education" will be the topic of R. H. Eckelberry, Ohio State University at the Circleville Rotary Club meeting Thursday noon.

the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Clark and sisters, Joanne and Betty.

Miss Carolyn Hamilton visited her mother, Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, Circleville, over the weekend.

ROCCO MEETS DEATH IN CATSKILLS



THE BODY OF ALPHONSE ROCCO (inset), hunted since New Year's Eve as instigator of the bizarre "camera gun" shooting of his ex-wife in a New York subway station, lies at the feet of one of the New York state troopers who shot him to death in a gun battle near his Catskill mountain hideout, near Gilboa, N. Y. Duncan L. Best of Schoharie county examines the body. (International Soundphoto)

Many steel companies have bacteriologists on their payrolls

to be sure the industry's water is clean.

January Clearance

Broken Lots

Men's \$14.75 to \$16.50

JACKETS

SALE PRICE..... \$5

I. W. KINSEY

THE CHICKEN INN

NOW OPEN

Under the New Management of Edith Hudson

Featuring—

Southern Fried Chicken

Grilled T-Bone Steaks

Open Mondays thru Fridays

6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Saturdays and Sundays

6 a. m. to 12 p. m.

The Chicken Inn

108 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 676



Be Considerate of Your Neighbors!

You may be on a party line which means that you and several others are using the same Telephone Line Service.

A little consideration on the part of all party line members will mean better service. This courtesy will be amply repaid if all respect it.

Limit the time of your conversations! If the line is busy be patient... your turn will come!

Don't leave the receiver down... that breaks line connections so no one can use it!

If you should have an emergency call in case of accident or illness we are sure that your neighbors will yield the line if you will ask them to in a courteous manner, explaining that it is an urgent call.

Application of the old principle:

"Do Unto Others As You Would That They Should Do Unto You"

will mean better service for all.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company

FIRST MEETING FOR BOYS HELD

Enrollment In Junior Sports Program Scheduled For 10 A. M. Saturday

Approximately 50 boys turned out Tuesday evening at Circleville high school for the first meeting of those interested in participating in a junior sports program.

Eddie Amey gave the boys instructions and announced that class enrollment would be made Saturday at 10 a. m. in the high school gym.

He announced the program is to be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Circleville board of education and high school officials.

Boys from the first grade through sophomores in high school are invited to take part in the program, aimed at teaching boys fundamentals of athletics and clean living.

Boys present were informed that they would learn something about basketball, football, baseball, volley ball, track and numerous other sports. Amey will serve

GOOD CHEESE AT ISALY'S

TWO FOX DRIVES SCHEDULED FOR AREA THIS WEEK

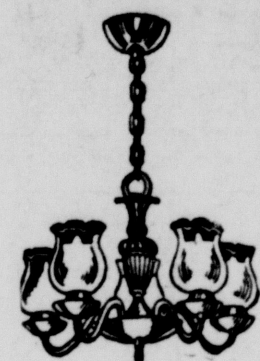
Two fox drives will be held in this area this week.

Thursday the Kingston Conservation Club is sponsoring a drive to be held in the Kingston area. Hunters are to report at 9 a. m. with shotguns. No rifles are permitted.

as supervisor of the program with juniors and seniors from CHS assisting.

There will be no charge for instruction. An enrollment fee of 25c will be charged and boys participating will pay 10c a week toward helping defray expenses of the project.

Equipment will be furnished by the sponsors. Each boy will be required to bring his own gym clothes.



See Our Display of Beautiful

LIGHT FIXTURES

2-Tube Fluores- \$6.95 cent, less tubes..

Bed Room \$2.95 up

Light Many other styles to choose

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE SHOP

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

mitted. The hunt is to be conducted in drives of one square mile each. Free lunch will be served at the club room.

Saturday hunters are to meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Westfall school for the Wayne township drive. This drive was postponed

earlier and has been rescheduled for Saturday.

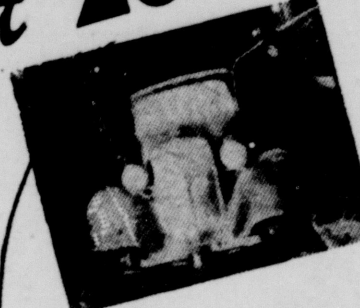
Three foxes were bagged in the drive near Williamsport. Lunch was served at the church.

The introduction of flourine in water is expected to decrease tooth decay among children.

TESTED TO GO

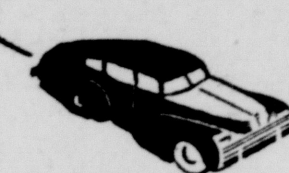
FLEET-WING GASOLINE

at 20° below



you get instant starts in coldest weather. Fleet-Wing gasolines are further improved with solvent oils to provide adequate upper cylinder lubrication.

Go through this winter without starting troubles with pretested Fleet-Wing gasoline. Ask us about complete Fleet-Wing winter protection for your car.



Fleet-Wing motor oils are winter tested too — tested to flow at 20° below!

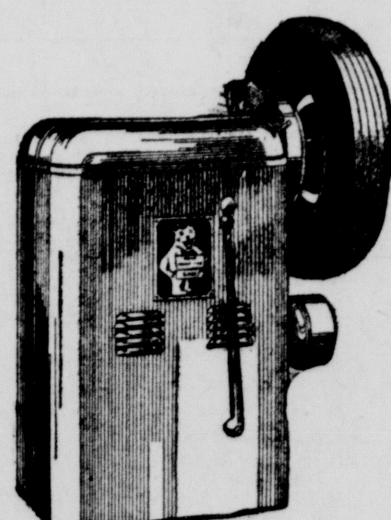
The Circleville Oil Co.

North Court at High St.

Circleville

SAFER WINTER DRIVING! TIRE MILEAGE INCREASED UP TO 50%!

With BEAR Wheel Alinement



On this machine each wheel is revolved at high speed and the "Neon Eye" positively detects every spot on the wheel which is out of balance. Unbalanced wheels are dangerous to safety—cause tires to wear out 20 to 50% quicker.

An unbalanced condition in your car wheels can cost you many miles of driving pleasure, besides resulting in excessive and expensive tire wear, worn parts, and wasteful gas consumption.

Why not let us balance your wheels on our new dynamic balancer and see for yourself how easily you can keep them rolling efficiently. You will enjoy greater safety, and you will have money every mile.

NO GUESSWORK!

You Can See It For Yourself

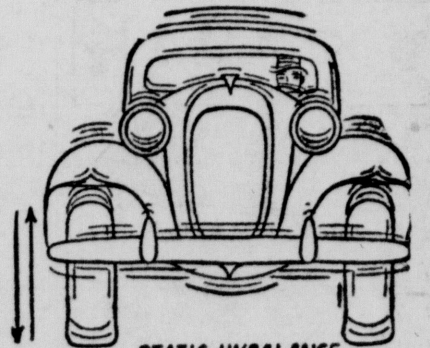
We want you to see this marvelous invention. It's at our service shop right guaranteeing a safer and more enjoyable ride than ever before possible! See it in operation. You'll be amazed at what a difference perfectly balanced wheels will make in the easier handling of your car, in the greater sense of security you'll have at high speeds.

There Are 2 Kinds of Wheel Unbalance—

Dy-namic unbalance causes the wheels to vibrate rapidly sideways, producing abnormal wear on tires, bearings, kingpins, tie-rod ends, steering gear and all connecting links.

Static unbalance causes wheels to hop up and down, resulting in excessive vibration and hard steering.

The Cheapest Tire and Accident Insurance You Ever Bought! "Wheel Balancing"



Don't Take Chances!

Drive In Today for a

Complete Bear Wheel

Alinement Job!

205 SO. PICKAWAY

PHONE 293

WINNER'S GARAGE

Work Clothes

Everything you need For Indoors and Outdoors

Whether you're out in a train yard or in a plant we have the clothes you need... sturdy, comfortable and long wearing. Come in today and fill your needs.

Overalls

Overall Jackets

Coveralls

Shop Caps

Leather Work Gloves

Heavy Work Socks

Work Shirts

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.



R-U-AWARE?

R U AWARE THAT EVERYTHING WE EAT AND WEAR COMES EITHER DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY FROM THE SOIL...



Come directly to BARNHILL'S DRY CLEANING for expert cleaning of draperies and rugs. We have many satisfied customers because they know we always render the best possible service. We cordially invite your patronage.

Barnhill's OFFICE PHONE 710-PLANT 809

Marriages Increase, Divorces Decline In County During 1946

204 MARRIAGE LICENSES ARE GRANTED HERE

137 Suits For Divorce Are Filed; Drop Of 11 From 1945

Matrimony gained and marital discord declined during 1946 in Circleville and Pickaway county. This was disclosed Wednesday by examination of official records.

Applications for marriage licenses in probate court gained 35 per cent in 1946 over 1945, and at the same time divorce suits dropped 8 per cent.

The records show that 204 marriage license applications were made in 1946, as compared with 151 in 1945, an increase of 53.

Tabulation of divorce suits filed in the office of Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder revealed 137 during 1946 as against 148 in 1945, a decrease of 11 during the past year.

The banner month for Dan Cupid in 1946 was July when 25 marriage licenses were applied for. The figures for other months in 1946 are: January 15, February 19, March 14, April 23, May 11, June 23, August 19, September 13, October 15, November 14, and December 13.

During 1945 more marriage licenses were issued in June and November the figures being 22 applications in each. Other 1945 months showed: January 7, February 7, March 7, April 9, May 8, July 18, August 12, September 9, October 13, and December 17.

January led the 1946 parade of divorce seekers with 20 suits filed. Other months in 1946 showed: February 8, March 13, April 12, May 10, June 12, July 10, August 11, September 9, October 11, November 13, and December 8.

In 1945 most divorce actions were instituted in August when 17 petitions were filed in the clerk's office. Other months in 1945 lined up as follows: January 12, February 4, March 9, April 15, May 10, June 15, July 15, September 12, October 12, November 14, and December 13.

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

New military mailing address of Pvt. Glen M. Jones, Circleville, is Pvt. Glen M. Jones, 45047071, Ordnance School, U. S. A. F., Mid Tac, A. P. O. 957, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Donald R. Crist, son of Mrs. Hazel Crist, 115 Northridge road, has arrived in Japan. His new military mailing address is Pvt. Donald R. Crist, 15242185, A. Bty., 271, F. A. Bn., A.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Severs and daughter Pamela Kay spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen and daughter Mary Alice spent the weekend at their home. Albert Harness was their guest.

Mrs. Robert Reynolds was removed to her home Saturday in Hill's ambulance from Grant hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn, Lancaster, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and family Friday and attended the basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and daughter Sandra, Columbus, spent

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But the Lord is the true God, he is the living God, and an ever lasting being: at his wrath the earth shall tremble, and the nations shall not be able to abide his indignation.

—Jeremiah 10:10.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, South Court street, suffered a fractured hip Tuesday evening in a fall at Court and Main streets. She was removed to Mercy hospital, Columbus, after examination by Dr. W. F. Heine. She is in room 209. Mrs. Campbell was returning from Pittsboro, Indiana, where she had been called by the death of an aunt, when she was hurt. She had got off a bus and was walking home when she slipped and fell in front of Betz restaurant.

Plan to attend the Elk's games party Thursday night starting at 8 p. m.

Joan Wilkinson, Circleville high school student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, 628 S. Scioto street, underwent an appendectomy, Tuesday, at Doctors hospital, Columbus.

Appreciation Day in Ashville, Thursday, January 9th, 9 p. m. and every Thursday evening thereafter at same time until further notice.

Leland Flaker, who recently underwent surgery at Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home, Route 1, Williamsport.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be in his office January 13th.

Philip E. (Buddy) List, two-and-one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick List, 724 1/2 South Court street, was a medical patient Wednesday at Berger hospital. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday noon.

Special meeting of Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F. & A. M. will be held Wednesday January 8, 7:30 p. m. Work E. A. E. L. Tolbert, W. M.

Initiation will feature a meeting of the Tyrian Council No. 60, R. and S. M., at 7:30 p. m., Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

Three rooms are available at the East Main Street Home and Hospital. One is a private room and 2 may be shared. Applications for rental may be made with Mrs. James P. Moffett, 336 E. Franklin street.

"Conservation Education" will be the topic of R. H. Eckelberry, Ohio State University at the Circleville Rotary Club meeting Thursday noon.

the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Clark and sisters, Joanne and Betty.

Miss Carolyn Hamilton visited her mother, Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, Circleville, over the weekend.

ROCCO MEETS DEATH IN CATSKILLS



THE BODY OF ALPHONSE ROCCO (inset), hunted since New Year's Eve as instigator of the bizarre "camera gun" shooting of his ex-wife in a New York subway station, lies at the feet of one of the New York state troopers who shot him to death in a gun battle near his Catskill mountain hideout, near Gilboa, N. Y. Duncan L. Best of Schoharie county examines the body. (International Soundphoto.)

Many steel companies have bacteriologists on their payrolls to be sure the industry's water is clean.

FIRST MEETING FOR BOYS HELD

Enrollment In Junior Sports Program Scheduled For 10 A. M. Saturday

Approximately 50 boys turned out Tuesday evening at Circleville high school for the first meeting of those interested in participating in a junior sports program.

Eddie Amey gave the boys instructions and announced that class enrollment would be made Saturday at 10 a. m. in the high school gym.

He announced the program is to be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Circleville board of education and high school officials.

Boys from the first grade through sophomores in high school are invited to take part in the program, aimed at teaching boys fundamentals of athletics and clean living.

Boys present were informed that they would learn something about basketball, football, baseball, volleyball, track and numerous other sports. Amey will serve

GOOD CHEESE AT ISALY'S

January Clearance

Broken Lots

Men's \$14.75 to \$16.50

JACKETS

SALE PRICE..... \$5

I. W. KINSEY

THE CHICKEN INN

NOW OPEN

Under the New Management of Edith Hudson

Featuring—

Southern Fried Chicken

Grilled T-Bone Steaks

Open Mondays thru Fridays

6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Saturdays and Sundays

6 a. m. to 12 p. m.

The Chicken Inn

108 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 676



Be Considerate of Your Neighbors!

You may be on a party line which means that you and several others are using the same Telephone Line Service.

A little consideration on the part of all party line members will mean better service. This courtesy will be amply repaid if all respect it.

Limit the time of your conversations! If the line is busy be patient . . . your turn will come!

Don't leave the receiver down . . . that breaks line connections so no one can use it!

If you should have an emergency call in case of accident or illness we are sure that your neighbors will yield the line if you will ask them to in a courteous manner, explaining that it is an urgent call.

Application of the old principle:

"Do Unto Others As You Would That They Should Do Unto You"

will mean better service for all.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company

TWO FOX DRIVES SCHEDULED FOR AREA THIS WEEK

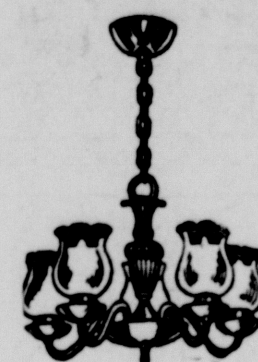
Two fox drives will be held in this area this week.

Thursday the Kingston Conservation Club is sponsoring a drive to be held in the Kingston area. Hunters are to report at 9 a. m. with shotguns. No rifles are permitted.

as supervisor of the program with juniors and seniors from CHS assisting.

There will be no charge for instruction. An enrollment fee of 25c will be charged and boys participating will pay 10c a week toward helping defray expenses of the project.

Equipment will be furnished by the sponsors. Each boy will be required to bring his own gym clothes.



See Our Display of Beautiful

LIGHT FIXTURES

2-Tube Fluores. \$6.95

cent, less tubes . . .

Bed Room \$2.95 up

Light

Many other styles to choose

PETTIT'S

APPLIANCE SHOP

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

mitted. The hunt is to be conducted in drives of one square mile each. Free lunch will be served at the club room.

Saturday hunters are to meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Westfall school for the Wayne township drive. This drive was postponed

earlier and has been rescheduled for Saturday.

Three foxes were bagged in a drive near Williamsport. Lunch was served at the church.

The introduction of flourine water is expected to decrease too decay among children.

TESTED TO GO

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

at 20° below



Fleet-Wing gasoline is pretested in cold rooms in temperatures ranging down to 20 degrees below zero to make sure you get instant starts in coldest weather. Fleet-Wing gasolines are further improved with solvent oils to provide adequate upper cylinder lubrication.

Go through this winter without starting troubles with pretested Fleet-Wing gasoline. Ask us about complete Fleet-Wing winter protection for your car.

Fleet-Wing motor oils are winter tested too — tested to flow at 20° below!

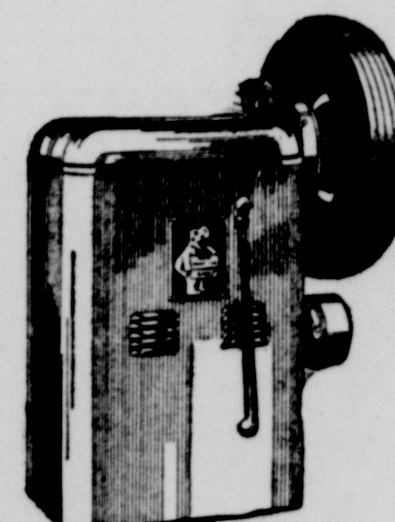
The Circleville Oil Co.

North Court at High St.

Circleville

SAFER WINTER DRIVING! TIRE MILEAGE INCREASED UP TO 50%!

With **BEAR** Wheel Alinement



On this machine each wheel is revolved at high speed and the "Neon Eye" positively detects every spot on the wheel which is out of balance. Unbalanced wheels are dangerous to safety—cause tires to wear out 20 to 50% quicker.



An unbalanced condition in your car wheels can cost you many miles of driving pleasure, besides resulting in excessive and expensive tire wear, worn parts, and wasteful gas consumption.

Why not let us balance your wheels on our new dynamic balancer and see for yourself how easily you can keep them rolling efficiently. You will enjoy greater safety, and you will have money every mile.

NO GUESSWORK! You Can See It For Yourself

We want you to see this marvelous invention. It's at our service shop right guaranteeing a safer and more enjoyable ride than ever before possible! See it in operation. You'll be amazed at what a difference perfectly balanced wheels will make in the easier handling of your car, in the greater sense of security you'll have at high speeds.

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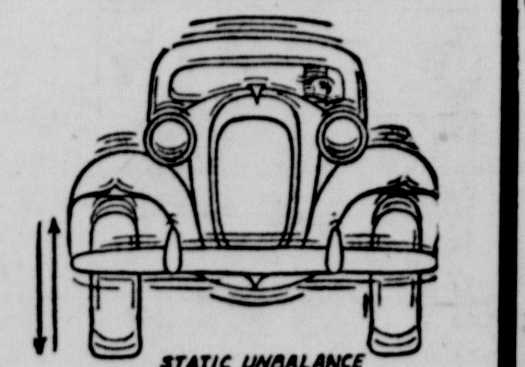
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205 SO. PICKAWAY

PHONE 283

WINNER'S GARAGE

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R U AWARE THAT EVERYTHING WE EAT AND WEAR COMES, EITHER DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY FROM THE SOIL.



Some directly to BARNHILL'S DRY CLEANING for expert cleaning of draperies and rugs. We have many satisfied customers because they know we always render the best possible service. We cordially invite your patronage.

BarnHill's
OFFICE PHONE 710 PLANT 809

Work Clothes

Everything you need For Indoors and Outdoors

Whether you're out in a train yard or in a plant we have the clothes you need — sturdy, comfortable and long wearing. Come in today and fill your needs.

Overalls
Overall Jackets
Coveralls
Shop Caps
Leather Work Gloves
Heavy Work Socks
Work Shirts

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